

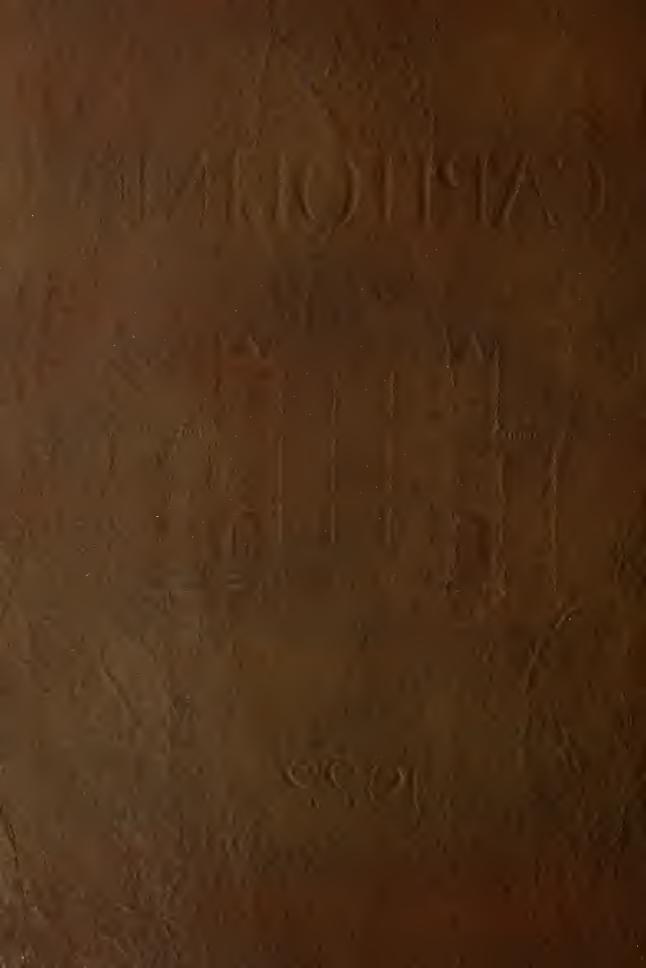


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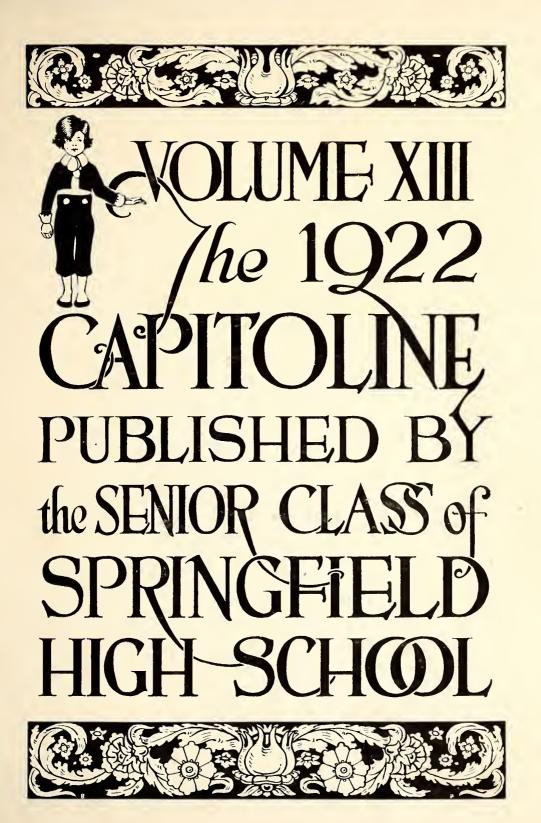


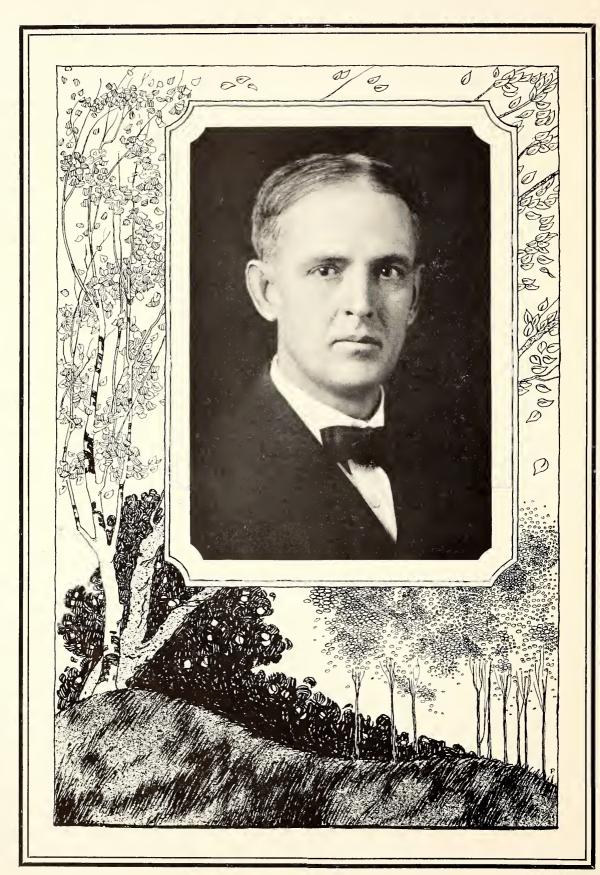
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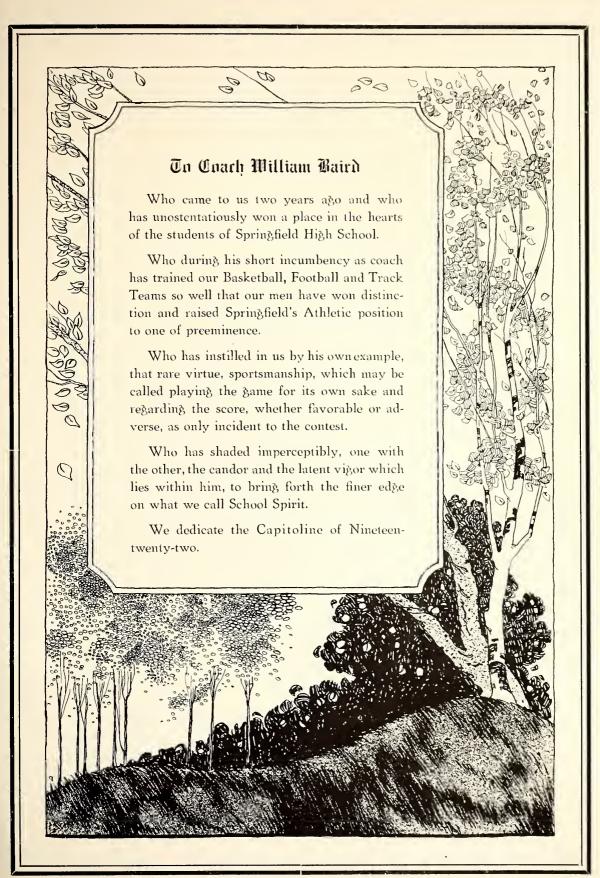


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Mr. M. H. Willing

Who in the past two years has established the spirit of co-operation in all branches of activities, and has developed the scholastic standing of Springfield High School to a high degree.

A more earnest worker, a more loyal supporter and efficient leader than we have in Mr. Willing, could scarcely be found.

Foreword.

THE CAPITOLINE is the annual publication of the students of Springfield High School and is an account of their activities during the school year which precedes its publication. Formerly The Capitoline was devoted to the Senior Class, its interests and conquests. In The Capitolines of the last few years, it is to be observed, there has been a tendency to widen the book's scope so as to include all the activities and interests of every group of students.

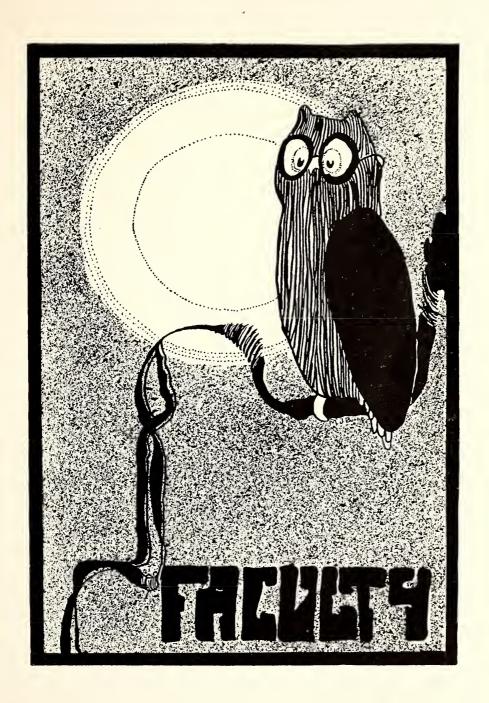
We believe this book represents a marked advance in that evolution. While it is true the personnel of the staff is composed mostly of Seniors, they were not chosen because of their length of incumbency in our venerated institution but rather because those having the aptitude and capacity for handling the work that was to be committed to them, chanced to be Seniors.

We are quite sure that the entire staff was in sympathy with the general idea which we have stressed so vigorously—the only distinction between the average Freshman and the average Senior is that the former was born about an Olympiad too late; we believe this volume will reflect that spirit. We have tried to come nearer to the hearts and souls of our fellow students, as can be done through the interpretation of the printed page; to bring the Springfield High School, all it is and all it represents, nearer to them than have any of our illustrious predecessors in their productions.

Realizing from the first the magnitude of the task, we have worked assiduously and intensively toward our goal and you now have the fruit of our labor. Whether we have accomplished this aim or not can be decided only by those for and about whom this volume has been compiled. We do not think ourselves competent to presage what our subscribers will finally hold as an opinion in regard to this work.

Twenty years hence when you are fading a bit about the temple and that adofescent dimple has lengthened into a wrinkle, drop into a retrospective mood and dig this volume out of the garret. If, as you finger through it, you feel your throat tighten, see a tear drop on the page and if you quiver as a chill runs up your spine, we shall have done our work well.

—THE EDITOR.





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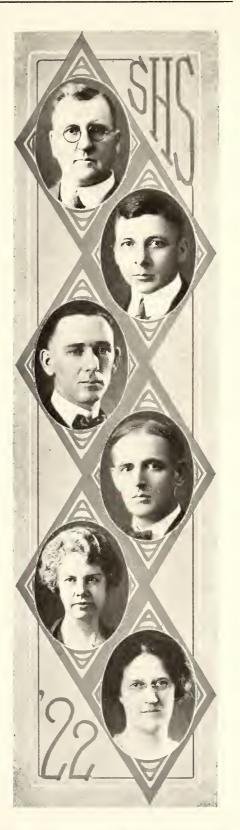
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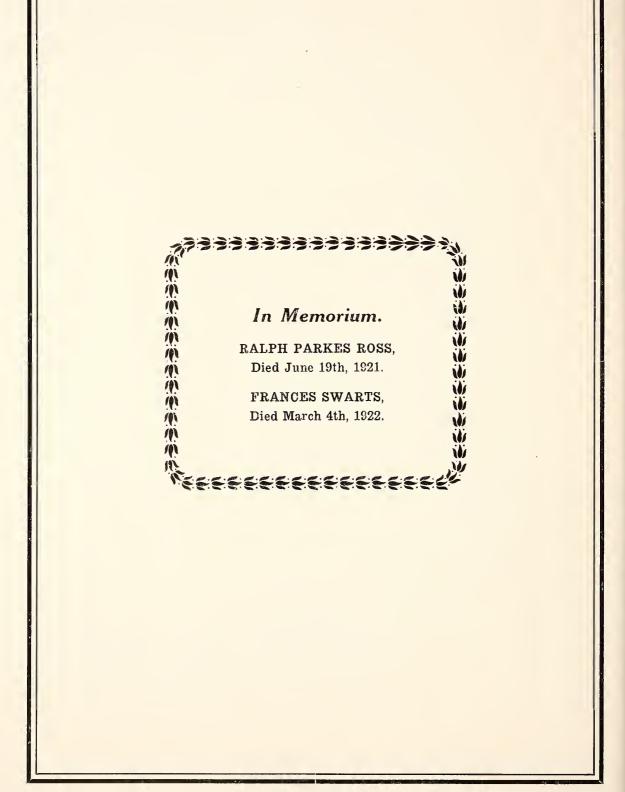
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Seniors



the twilight of their High School career will find the spirit of the Red and Black silhonetted against the background of their vision, reminding them of the trust laid in their hands. May they prove themselves worthy of this trust.



The Seniors.

THE Senior Class of nineteen hundred and twenty-two feels that it has filled its list of activities for school life as well as its predecessors.

Remembering that school spirit begins in the class; we began our work four years ago as Freshmen. A Freshmen Class of five hundred in number gave a few men to the football and track teams. A Freshmen party was the biggest social event of the year.

The Class of Twenty-two has made as many mistakes as any Freshmen Class will, but entered the Sophomore year with new life; the life that won the indoor track meet and gave several men to the football, basketball and track teams.

As Juniors the class gave the debate team two of its best members; while six Juniors were able to make the football team, but only one helped the basketball team win. Baseball, for the first time a major sport in the history of our school, was given good support by seven Juniors. The Juniors never failed to give the track team the amount of help needed to win meets. The class found it hard to get a second in the indoor meet.

The A. B. L. girls' society for Junior and Senior girls was organized by the Junior girls of Twenty-two.

The Senior Class of two hundred and fifty members has tried to give in its last year all it had to old S. H. S. Knowing that all the activities of each member of the class cannot be placed on a page this small, the Class of Twenty-two gives as a farewell this mark to the



Junior Class: Eleven men on the football team, seven members on the debate team, four men on the basketball team and second place in the class tournament and the indoor track meet. There was no doubt about the Seniors' track and baseball men being a credit to the team.

With this history completed we leave an honorable place to those who follow and we have taken our share of Red and Black spirit along with our learning.





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Capitoline Staff 1922



R. Bergstresser. Vernon Black. CIRCULATION MANAGER ADVERTISING MANAGER



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Class Officers 1922



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Preston Wilson TREASURER.

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PIN AND RING.

Ralph McAnulty, Chairman.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

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Jack Westover, Vernon Black, Hilma МеСце, Ralph Baker.

CLASS PLAY.

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CAP AND GOWN.

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CLASS MOTTO.

"Rowing, not drifting."

CLASS FLOWER.

Ophelia Rose.

CLASS COLORS.

Green and White.



HENRY CROWL.

"I just can't keep smiling."

NORMA PAINE.

"A life that leads melodions days."

MAX J. STROSS.

"Justice satisfies every one, and justice alone." Hi Y, '21, '22.

OLIVE DIXON.

"None else shall have my heart."

WILLIAM BEAM.

"The hand that follows intellect can achieve." Delphic, '19, '20, '21, '22; Bulletin Circus, '18.

married murch 19, 1915 To harry J. Wilson

EULALA DRURY.

"A musician is ever welcome."
Philos, '20, '21 (Vice Pres. '21); Flower and Motto Committee, '22; Inter-Society Vaudeville, '21.

married

1926

MARY FRANCES SMITH.

"Blessed are those with a sense of humor."

CHARLES DAVIS.

"'Tis feared he'll dle of overwork."

MARIAN WILSON.

"Just dress enuf to be tasteful, Just merry enuf to be gay." B. L. '20: Orchestra, '18, '19: Girls Gyn

A. B. L., '20; Orchestra, '18, '19; Girls Gym. Demonstration, '19, '20.

MARION HUMPHREYS.

"Courage! A noble heart displays," . .

ANGELINE THOMPSON.

"Joys are our wings, sorrows our spurs,"

RICHARD NEU.

"How prone to doubt, how cantious are the wise."

Student Representative, '20, '21; Wranglers, '20, '21, '22; Chemistry Club, '21, '22 (Sec. '22); Class Basketball, '20, '21; Class Track, '22; Scholarship Society, '22.





The grains dine

KENNETH CANHAM.

"A merry heart—the best of company." Orchestra, '20, '21, '22; Glee Club, '21, '22.

married May 22, 1926 To mary J. Black,

VERNON L. BLACK.

"A student needs but a word to guide him."
Bulletin Staff, '20, '21; Capitoline Staff, '21, '22; Delphics, '20, '21, '22 (Treas.) '21; Orchestra, '20, '21, '22; Announcement Committee, '22.

ELSIE THURMAN.

"And still we gazed,—
And still the wonder grew,
That one small head could carry all she knew."
Elizabethian, '19, '20; Girls Gym. Demonstration, '19, '20;
Scholarship Society, '22.

EDWIN COLEAN.

"His eye and manner bespeak ambition."

HELEN REED.

"Beneath her quietness lies true sincerity." Glee Club, '21.

LOIS SEAGO.

"When it comes to studies, she licks the platter clean."
Student Senate, '20, '21; Student Representative, '20, '21;
Philos, '20, '21, '22 (Pres. '20, '21, '22); Capitoline Staff, '21, '22; Announcements Committee (Chairman), '21, '22;
Girls Gym. Demonstration, '19, '20; Inter-Society Vaudeville, '21; Scholarship Society, '22.

RAYMOND TODD.

"Great men are never sufficiently shown but in struggle." Chemistry Club, '21, '22.

HELEN CRIPE.

"If well thou hast begun, go on."

MARGARET NELSON.

"Be good, sweet maid, Let those that will be clever."

ANNETTE WRIGHT.

"She doeth all things well." Swastika, '21.

EUGENE CAMPBELL.

"Don't bother me with women."

Student Representative, '20, '21; Bulletin Circus, '18; Inter-Class Basketball, '19; Inter-Class Track, '19, '20; Boys Gym. Demonstration, '19, '20; Pin and Ring Committee (Chairman), '20, '21, '22; Decoration Committee (Chairman), '21; Bulletin, '21, '22.

HELEN SCHLEGEL.

"A friend in need, is a friend indeed." Glee Club, '21, '22.





MARY MASSEY.

"Modest simplicity is a virtue of women." Girls Gym. Demonstration, '19.

JACK WESTOVER.

"Let argument hear no minimiscal sound."

Student Representative, '18, '21, '22; Wranglers, '19, '20, '21, '22; Board of Control, '21, '22; Class Track, '19, '22; Manager Varsity Track, '22; Class Basketball, '18, '19; Varsity Basketball, '20, '21, '22 (Captain '22); Announcement Committee, '22.

FRANKLIN WEIS.

"Reasonable men are the best dictionaries of conversation."

married July 23, 1927 To John mc Multy ELIZABETH MILLION.

"Her good humor is a fountain never dry." Girls Gym. Demonstration, '18, '19.

MARIAN BIERBOHM.

"She is as full of valor as of kindness."

ERROL PICKEREL.

"They that know no evil will suspect none." Delphics, '19, '20, '21, '22 (Vice Pres. '21); Chemistry Club, '21, '22.



KENNETH DAVIS.

"Originality is the soul of wit." Indoor Track, '21; Chemistry Club, '21, '22.

BESSIE ALLEN.

"Direct minds cannot be perplexed or frightened."

CHARLES NIMS.

"Too much learning is a dangerous thing."

DOROTHY VERA COOPER.

"On her unruffled brow reposes serenity." (But, Oh, you marcell wave!)

Freshman Stunt Show, '19; Elizabethian, '19, '20; Bulletin Staff, '20, '21; Girls Gym. Demonstration, '19.

AGATHA BREWSING.

"She is thy friend indeed, And she will help thee in thy need."

To marie Schriever

RUSSELL MILLER.

"My hands are guilty, but my heart is free."





BALPH McANULTY.

"Wisdom is to the soul, what health is to the body." Student Representative, '18, '19; Wranglers, '18, '19, '20, '21, '22 (Treas, '21, Pres, '21, '22); Chemistry Club, '21, '22; Varsity Football, '20, '21; Class Basketball, '20, '21; Varsity Track, '21, '22; Inter-Class Track, '20, '21; Class Basketball, '22; Bulletin Staff, '20, '21; Boys Gym. Demonstration, '20; Pin and Ring Committee (Chairman), '21, '22; Junior Class President, '20, '21; Scholarship Society, '22.

MARION JESTER.

"Her heart is like the fair sea-shell, There's music ever in it.

Chemistry Club, '21, '22; Swastika Club, '21, '22; Girls Gym. Demonstration, '18, '19.

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JOSEPH OMER FOSNAUGH.

"A perfect lover. He makes Romeo look like a bashful

Student Representative, '20; Wranglers, '20, '21, '22; Chemistry Club, '21, '22 (Sec. and Treas.); Class Basketball, '19, '20; Class Track, '19, '20 (Capt. '21); Football, '19; Varsity Football, '20, '21 (Capt. '21); Varsity Basketball, '20, '21; Senior Class Secretary, '22; Business Manager of Capitoline, '22; Member Board of Control, '21, '22,

HARRIET HATFIELD.

"Modest, like a star among earthly lights." Glee Club, '22; Girls Gym. Demonstration, '19.

PAULA BRETSCHER.

"How brilliant and mirthful the light of her eye, Like a star glancing out from the blue of the sky!" Student Representative, '21; Hi Yi, '20, '21; A. B. L., '20; Thalian (Sec.), '21, '22; Swastika, '21, '22; Girls Gym. Demonstration, '19, '20; Inter-Society Vaudeville, '21.

DAVID BARKER.

"He has decided ideas of his own."

Student Representative, '19; Wranglers, '20, '21, '22; Class Basketball, '20; Ass't Circulation Manager Capitoline; Scholarship Society, '22.

GERTRUDE QUISENBERRY.

"Duty is ever sweet, but pleasure sweeter." Student Representative, '20, '21; Elizabethians, '19, '20; A. B. L., '20, '21; Girls Gym. Demonstration, '18, '19.

GEORGE JOHNSON.

"Earnestness is the devotion of all the faculties." Hi Y, '21, '22.

FERN OLDER.

"Her life is a continual succession of smiles." Glee Club, '22; Chemistry Club, '21, '22; A. B. L., '20, '21; Hi Yi, '20, '21; Swastika, '21, '22; Thalians (Vice Pres.), '21, '22; Bulletin Staff, '20, '21; Social Committee, '22; Girls Gym. Demonstration, '19, '20; Inter-Society Vaudeville, '21, '22; Scholarship Society, '22.

CHARLES AVERILL.

"Labor and intent study, I take to be my portion."

EDITH PANCAKE.

"There is no truer heart." Inter-Society Vaudeville, '22, PRESTON WILSON.

"May that sol."

Student

"May that soldier a mere recreant prove That means not, hath not, or is not in love."

Student Representative, '19; Wranglers, '20, '21, '22; Varsity Football, '20, '21; Varsity Baseball, '19, '20, '21, (Captain), '22; Class Basketball, '19, '20, '21; Indoor Track, '19, '21, '22; Senior Class Treasurer, '22.





PAUL IVY.

"I would help others out of a fellow feeling."

BLANCHE McELROY.

"True to herself and to others."

MAINE DONAGAN.

"One of those who will honorably uphold the standards of S. H. S. wherever she goes."

GRACE T. SHAW.

"To music we may attribute all our sorrows and our joys." Unity Club, '21, '22.

MARGARET GRANT.

"We read her face as one reads a true and holy book."

BEATRICE WADE.

"A worker, always doing her level best." Unity Club, '20, '21; Girls Gym. Demonstration, '19, '20.

MARION O'BRIEN.

"Care is an enemy to life,"

Student Representative, '18; French Club, '19; Girls Gym. Demonstration, '19, '20.

THELMA SHOUP.

"Happy as a lark."

Student Representative, '20; Glee Club, '21, '22; Girls Gym. Demonstration, '19, '20.

MARY CURREN.

"'Tis better for woman to blush than to turn pale."

KENNETH RICHARDS.

"Love hath made me thrice a man."

Student Representative, '18; Student Senate, '18; Glee Club, '19, '20; Track, '19, '20, '21; Class Basketball, '19, '20, '21; Varsity Football, '19, '20, '21; Bulletin Circus, '18.

GEORGE NEFF, JR.

"Opposition always inflames the enthusiast, never converts him."

Hi Y, '22; Glee Club, '21, '22; Orchestra, '21, '22.

JOHN CROMLEY.

"His heart was in his work."

Circle Club, '20; Class Track, '22; Varsity Track, '22.





FLORENCE RALPH.

"She and gloom are no relation."

PAUL BOWMAN.

"He sleeps in spite of thunder." Capitoline Staff, Society, '22.

MERLE HEDGECOCK.

"She is never idle."

Student Representative, '20, '21, '22; Girls Gym. Demonstration, '19.

OLIVER ORR.

"Full of wise saws and modern instances."
Wranglers, '21, '22; Chemistry Club, '21, '22; Varsity Football, '21; Class Basketball, '19, '20, '21, '22 (Captain '20); Class Track, '22.

BESSIE WILSON.

"Good nature and good sense must ever join."

CHARLES RICE.

"What a miserable world!—trouble if we love, trouble if we do not love."

ARCHIE BROWNELL.

"He slipped in, all sitent."

All-Around Athletic Club, '19, '20, '21, '22; Class Basketball, '19, '20; Indoor Track, '21; Boys Gym. Demonstration, '19.

GERALDINE DAUGHERTY.

"Geraldine's greatest qualification is her ability to carry a piece of work through to the end." Girls Gym. Demonstration, '19.

LEO FRANKS.

"It is quality, not quantity that makes a man." Chemistry Club, '22; Bulletin Staff, '21.

HELEN McCOURTNEY.

"Her looks bespeak her stern mind within." Student Representative, '19, '20, '21, '22; Philos, '19, '20, '21, '22; Girls Gym. Demonstration, '18; Scholarship Society, '22.

RUTH ANSON.

"The hand that hath made you fair hath made you good." Glee Club, '20, '21, '22; Hi Yi Club, '20, '21; Thalians, '21, '22; Olympic, '21, '22; Inter-Society Vaudeville, '22.

GLENN FINNEY.

"The man who wins is the man who acts." Delphics, '18, '19, '20, '21; Chemistry Club, '22.





ROBERT SHUMAN.

"The mildest manners with the bravest mind."

married June 20, 1926 To Richard W. Walker

RUTH VAN DEREN.

"You couldn't say she was bashful, neither was she forward."

FRANKLIN AYER.

"But the man worth while, Is the one who will smile. When everything goes dead wrong."

HILMA McCUE.

"She speaks with wisdom."

Student Representative, '19, '20, '21; Class Secretary, '20, '21; Junior Class Play, '21; Thalian, '21, '22; Hi Yi, '19, '20; A. B. L., '21; Elizabethian (Pres.), '19, '20; Girls Gym. Demonstration, '19, '20; Senior Announcement Committee, '21, '22; Varsity Debate, '22; Inter-Society Vaudeville, '22; Scholarship Society, '22.

KENYON CRENSHAW.

"The ladies call him sweet;
The stairs, as he treads on them, kiss his feet."

married Oct. 31, 1922 To Harry m. Schning

BEATRICE ADLOFF.

"Strongest minds are often those of which the noisy world hears least."

Girls Gym. Demonstration, '19, '20.

HELEN SAUNDERS.

"Who says she can't joke?"

Student Representative, '21, '22; Class Play Committee, '21, '22; Capitoline Staff.

married abril 15 1925 MIKE HALPIN.

"Life is not so short but that there is always time enough for courtesy.

Baseball, '17, '18; Football, '17, '18, '20; Basketball, '17, '18; Junior Class Treas., '20, '21; Capitoline Staff, '22; American Expeditionary Forces, '18, '19, Chateau Thiorry, St. Mihiel, Meuse Argonne, Defensive Sector.

FRANCIS E. LEIB.

"The mind is the atmosphere of the soul,"

Student Representative, '18, '19, '21, '22; Wranglers, '18, '19, '20, '21, '22 (V. Pres. '22); Radio Club, '21, '22; Inter-Class Track, '21; Class Officer, '19, '20.

1927

LUELLA ALVIES.

"Enthusiasm is the greatest business asset in the world." French Club, '18; Girls Gym. Demonstration, '18, '19.

WILLIAM CONWAY.

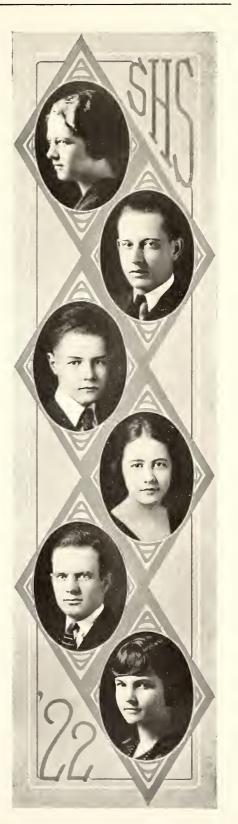
"Our editor, one who multiplies joys, divides griefs, and whose honesty is inviolable."

Student Representative, '22; Wranglers, '21, '22; Flower and Motto Committee, '21, '22; Varsity Baseball, '21, '22; Class Basketball, '21; Class Yell Leader, '21; Editor-in-Chief of Capitoline, '22.

LOUISE BUTLER.

"After all, there are only three things worth while; to be good, to do good, and always to smile."

French Club, '18, '19; Capitoline Staff, '21, '22; Girls Gym. Demonstration, '19, '20.





married april 29,1925' Lo N. S. Helch

MARION FERNS.

"As irresistable as the force of gravity."

JAMES CASSIDAY.

"No really great man ever the't himself so." Wranglers, '20, '21, '22; Chemistry Club, '21, '22; Indoor Track, '21; Boys Gym. Demonstration, '21.

married y y 23, 1926 To Thomas y. marheus

LETA BIXLER.

"Her smile is the prodigal of summery shine."

PAULINE THOMPSON.

"Liked by all who know her. Others are invited to become acquainted."

Olympic, '21, '22; A. B. L., '20, '21; Inter-Society Vaudeville,

GEORGE ANSON.

"His music! We love it for what it helps us remember and for what it helps us forget."

Delphics, '20, '21, '22; Orchestra (Accomp.), '20, '21, '22; Glee Club (Accomp.), '20, '21, '22; Class Play.

EUGENE SCHLITT.

"Good humor is always a success."

Glee Club, '21; Indoor Track, '20; Football, '20, '21; Class Basketball, '20, '21.

CHARLES ULRICH.

"Good will is the mightiest practical force in the universe," Chemistry Club, '21, '22; Wranglers, '21, '22; Football, '21; Flower and Motto Committee, '21, '22.

FLORENCE ROCKWOOD.

"Blessed with that charm—the certainty to please."

FRANCES CORSON.

"I count myself in nothing else as happy. As in a soul remembering my good friends."

Student Representative, '18, '19, '21, '22; Les Bas Bleus, '19, '20, '21, '22 (Vice Pres. '21, '22); Photograph Committee Capitoline, '22; Girls Gym. Demonstration, '19, '21.

HORACE McCOY. To Elsie Pursten, Paris JUL,

"Hard work makes the man."
Radio Science Club, '21, '22; Chemistry Club, '21, '22.

EVADNAH GUNNETTE.

"But Oh, she dances such a way! No sun upon an Easter day Is half so fine a sight."

Student Representative, '19; Glee Club, '20, '21, '22; A. B. L., '20, '21; Capitoline Staff, '21, '22; Girls Gym. Demonstration, '19, '20, '21, '22; Inter-Society Vaudeville, '21.

EUGENE DONOVAN.

"Not on the roll of common men."



married asig 29, 1935 To John L. Me Llonald

MARJORIE ANDERSON.

"What she believes she adheres to firmly and as firmly applies."

Chemistry Club, '21, '22; Glee Club, '20, '21, '22; Elizabethian, '19, '20; A. B. L., '20; Swastika, '21, '22; Girls Gym. Demonstration, '18, '19, '20; Inter-Society Vaudeville, '21.

GEORGE ROBSON.

"Private sincerity is public welfare." Boys Gym. Demonstration, '19.

MARY PFEIFER.

"Good habits and punctuality are virtuous." Girls Gym. Demonstration, '19, '20.

married Herris

ELMER BYERS.

"O love the beautiful and brief."

Representative, '19, '20, '21, '22; Sophomore President, '20; Reserve Football, '19, '20; Varsity Football, '22; Class Basketball, '19, '20, '21, '22; Inter-Class Track, '19, '20, '21, '22; Extemporaneous Speaking Contest, '22 (First Place); Capitoline Staff (Athletic Editor), '22; Varsity Track, '22; Class Play, '22.

HAROLD KRAUSE.

"Prefer diligence before idleness." Chemistry Club, '21, '22; Scholarship Society, '22.

CLARA POWELL.

"She has many virtues." Thalians, '21.

married October 12, 1926 Lo Eloise Johnson, Indianapolio, Indiana.

AMOS SAWYER.

"Ambition has no rest!"

SYBIL CAMPBELL.

"The most interesting people are not always the ones who create the most striking first impression."

HAROLD CHANDLER.

"Results come from work, not wind." Indoor Track, '19, '20, '21.

MARANDA TARR.

"Nothing is more useful than silence." A. B. L., '21.

FORESTINE GREENAN.

"Taste is the next gift to genius." Glee Club, '21, '22; Girls Gym. Demonstration, '19.

RICHARD STOKES.

"Human knowledge is the parent of doubt."
Wranglers, '19, '20, '21; Chemistry Club, '21, '22; Sophomore Class Treasurer, '19, '20; Bulletin Staff, '20, '21; Piu and Ring Committee, '22.





JOHN KRENZER.

"A stout heart may be ruined in fortune but not in spirit."

mavied lestember 2, 1926 To Kerle Thompson

KATHRYN BRENNAN.

"Rosy are her cheeks and a rose her mouth." Girls Gym. Demonstration, '19, '20.

WAYNE HUDSON.

"All Nature is but Art unknown to thee."
Student Representative, '18, '19, '20; Student Senate, '19, '20; Class Track, '20, '21; Capitoline Staff, '22.

ARDELIA TRUTTER.

"Her heart is open as the day, Her feelings all are true." Girls Gym. Demonstration, '19, '20.

ELIZABETH BOTHWELL.

"Of all her virtues the greatest is sincerlty."

CLARK BREWER.

"If the rungs of the ladder of success will but hold me, I will seale it."
Delphics, '19, '20, '21.

GLENNA HULL.

"She has a heart with room for every joy."

CLIFFORD ROGERS.

"An honest heart possesses a kingdom." Chemistry Club, '22; Bulletin Staff, '20, '21.

RAY MORRISON.

"Our character is our will; for what we will, we are,"
Delphics, '20, '21, '22; Orchestra, '19, '20, '21, '22; Band, '22;
Chemistry Club, '21, '22; Glee Club, '20, '21, '22; Radio Club, '21, '22; Class Plays, '21, '22; Class Basketball, '22;
Class Track, '21, '22; Varsity Track, '22.

married

OPAL McDONALD.

"As merry as the day is long."

Chemistry Club, '21, '22; Elizabethian, '19, '20; A. B. L., '20, '21; Glee Club, '21, '22; Girls Gym Demonstration, '18, '19.

ROBERT THOMAS.

"Truth makes the face of that person shine who speaks and owns it."

Student Representative, '18, '19; Glee Club, '20, '21; Bulletin Staff, '20, '21.

VERA CRAFT.

"Her friends she counts as many, Her enemies are few."

Swastika, '21, '22.





RICHARD BERGSTRESSER.

"A man who trims himself to suit everyone."

Student Representative, '20, '21, '22; Student Senate, '20, '21, '22; Wranglers, '20, '21, '22; Student Football Manager, '19, '20, '21; Class Basketball, '19; Circulation Manager Capitoline, '22; Flower and Motto Committee, '22; Scholarship Society, '22.

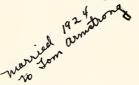
married June 7, 1925 To John me Carthy MARY JULIA BURKE.

"Lightly and freely her dark tresses play O'er a brow and a bosom as lovely as they."

French Club, '18, '19; Chemistry Club, '18, '19; Social Committee, Capitoline Staff, '22; Bulletin Staff, '20, '21; Girls Gym Demonstration, '19, '20; May Queen, '22.

HALDEAN McMURREY.

"Good humor is goodness and wisdom combined.



MARGARET POLLOCK.

"Laughing is a most helpful exercise—look at me." Glee Club, '20, '21, '22; Girls Gym. Demonstration, '19, '20.

FREDERICK HARLEY.

"'Chic' would convince the world the moon was made of cheese."

CHEESE.

Student Representative, '19, '20, '21; Student Senate, '20; Wranglers, '20, '21, '22; Hi Y, '21, '22; Glee Club, '20, '21; Inter-Class Track, '20; Varsity Football, '20; Baseball, '20, '21, '22; Class Basketball, '19, '20, '21; Class Baseball, '19; Cap and Gown Committee (Chairman), '22; Inter-Class Plays, '22; Class Play, '22.

ELIZABETH DELANEY.

"Little she says but a deal she thinks."
Student Representative, '19, '20, '21; Junior Committee, '21;
Girls Gym. Demonstration, '19, '20.

JACK SCHROEDER

"A good man is kinder to his enemy than bad men are to their friends."

Indoor Track, '19.

married

HELEN CHITTICK.

"A rose never bloomed to rival such a girl." Chemistry Club, '21; Elizabethians, '20; Swastika, '21; Girls Gym. Demonstration, '19, '20.

CARL GOERING.

"He evidently means business."

Orchestra, '18, '19, '20; Class Officer, '18, '19; Bulletin Circus, '18.

THERESA KRAMP.

RUTH LEWIS. To "Matrimony—"
Student "

Student "

RUTH LEWIS. To "Matrimony—"

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"Matrimony—the high sea for which no compass has yet been invented."

Student Representative, '20, '21; Glee Club, '21, '22; Girls Gym. Demonstration, '19.

FRANK ZIMMERMAN.

"A gentleman makes no noise." Bulletin Circus, '19.





JOE MORRISON.

"Good manners are a part of good morals." Delphics, '21; Orchestra, '19, '20, '21.

married June 24, 1927 To Walter J. Fottschalk.

MARY ARCHER.

"A little mouse with the wisdom of the world behind her smile." Girls Gym. Demonstration, '19, '20,

SYLVESTER LONG.

"Simplicity is a jewel rarely found."

EDITH LEWIS.

"Joyful as flowers when they are filled to the brim with Chemistry Club, '21, '22; Girls Gym. Demonstration, '19.

HOWARD FRAZEE.

"He does nothing in particular but he does it well." Chemistry Club, '21, '22.

HELEN ARCHER.

"For if she will, she will, you may depend on't And if she won't, she won't, so there's an end on't." Glee Club, '19, '20, '21; Girls Gym. Demonstration, '19, '20.

ERWIN BETTINGHAUS.

"Never a care, never a hurry."

Radio Clnb, '21, '22; Orchestra, '18, '19, '20; Bulletin Circus, '18; Bulletin Staff, '21, '22; Boys Gym. Demonstration, '19.

GLADYS DELLERT.

"Is there a heart that music cannot melt?"

Orchestra, '18, '19, '20, '21, '22; Glee Club, '21, '22; Girls Gym. Demonstration, '20; Scholarship Society, '22.

LEE ENSEL.

"Beware, I may yet do something sensational." Student Representative, '18, '20; Student Senate, '20; Chemistry Club, '20; Junior-Senior Prom. Committee, '21; Class Basketball, '19, '20; Baseball, '20 (Varsity); Football Manager, '19; Class Play Committee, '21; Program Committee, '22.

HELENE BAKER.

"I do profess to be no less than I seem."

HELEN ROBERTS.

"Oft she rejects, but never once offends," Girls Gym. Demonstration, '19, '20.

GEORGE GRAHAM.

"None but himself can be his parallel."





NINA LEWIS.

"As birds are made to fly and rivers to run, so the scul to follow duty."

Girls Gym. Demonstration, '19, '20.

FRANK HERNDON.

"The head is not more native to the heart."

married June 21, 1925 To Theodore F. Riseman

MOLLIE BROIDA.

"To talk to her is a liberal education." Girls Gym. Demonstration, '19, '20; Scholarship Society, '22.

ERNEST EDWARDS.

"Unless someone choke him first he'll talk himself to death."

Capitoline Staff, '22.

EUGENE McGRATH.

"The first sigh of love is the last of wisdom." Indoor Track, '18.

HELEN McLEAN.

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance." Swastika Club, '21, '22; Girls Gym. Demonstration, '19.

NEIL RUSSELL.

"I always get better results when I argue alone." Inter-Class Basketball, '20, '21.

married nov. 28, 1923 To William Lancky

ROSIE MEIRON.

"Her hand is ready and willing."
French Club, '18; Chemistry Club, '21; Girls Gym. Demonstration, '19, '20.

LUCILLE RIGSBY.

"A mind that's rich in all that's worth while."
Thalians, '21, '22; Capitoline Staff, '21, '22; Pin and Ring
Committee, '22; Girls Gym. Demonstration, '19; InterSociety Vaudeville, '19, '?0.

ROBERT HUNT.

"Trust not too much to an enchanting face."
Class Basketball, '18; Class Track, '19; Varsity Football, '20; Bulletin Staff (Ass't Editor); Junior-Senior Prom., '21; Capitoline Staff, '22; Class Play, '22.

SYBIL STEVENS.

"Leaving always care behind me, Ever thus may I be found."

IONA ROSEBERRY.

"Nor is the world ignorant of her worth."





MARGARET EWERS.

"She has a happy disposition, and can do just heaps of things."

BYRON HUGHEY.

"For every Why he had a Wherefore." Student Carnival, '18.

married October 5, 1926 To O. R. Evans

ORAL WILLIAMS.

"How she studies and recites."

Student Senate, '21, '22; Student Representative, '21, '22; Elizabethian, '18, '19; Hi Yi, '19, '20, '21; Thalians, '21, '22; Debate (Varsity), '21, '22; A. B. L., '20, '21; Class Play Committee, '22; Inter-Society Vaudeville, '21, '22; Scholarship Society, '22.

married april 17, 1925 To Lester E. Kinney.

ROSINA MERK.

"Be gone, dull care, I'm busy."

ROBERT OVERAKER.

"Eats? Yes, I'll be there."

Student Representative, '18; Bulletin Circus, '19; Bulletin Staff, '21; Student Football Manager, '18, '19; Class Yell Leader, '20, '21; Class Basketball, '19; Indoor Track, '18; Junior Class Play, '20; Class Play, '22.

MARGARET WELCH.

"Heaven should grant her kind indulgence."

HELEN HARRISON.

"Wisdom is found only in truth."

ALF MIGNON SPENCE.

"She has a mind of her own and uses it."

Student Representative, '20; A. B. L., '20, '21 (Pres. '21);
Les Bas Bleus, '20, '21, '22; Inter-Society Vaudeville, '21, '22; Girls Gym. Demonstration, '19, '20.

EMILY FULLENWIDER.

"To succeed in the world one must be really wise."

MARION TRAINER.

"And your cheerful smile helps the world along."

MARGARET DAVIS.

"Regularity is unity; unity is godlike."

Student Representative, '19, '20; Philos, '20, '21, '22; Girls Gym. Demonstration, '19, '20; Inter-Society Vaudeville, '22; Scholarship Society, '22.

LESTER KING.

"Nature designed us to be of good cheer."





MARGARET BROWN.

"Little I ask and my wants are few."

WILLIAM TIPTON.

"As birds are made to fly, and rivers to run, so the soul to follow duty."

GEORGIA SCHNEIDER.

"Conspicuous for her diligence."

Student Representative, '21, '22; Philos, '20, '21, '22; Girls Gym. Demonstration, '19, '20; Inter-Society Vaudeville, '22; Scholarship Society, '22.

MILDRED NEWELL.

"A maíden never bold."

Les Bas Bleus, '19, '20, '21; Bulletin Staff, '20, '21; Orchestra, '18, '19, '20; Inter-Society Vaudeville, '21; Girls Gym. Demonstration, '20, '21.

CHESTER JONES.

"To a young heart everything is fun,"

IRENE NEWBURN.

"She speaks with an effluence of wisdom." Chemistry Club, '21, '22.

ERNEST KRELL.

"A man of courage is also full of faith."

married april 15, 1925-So m. P. Halpin

DORA PAULINE MATTHES.

"How goodness heightens beauty." Student Representative, '20, '21; Orchestra, '18, '19; Junior Prom. Decoration Committee, '21; Flower and Motto Committee (Chairman),'22; Capitoline Staff, '22; Inter-Class Plays, '22; Class Play, '22; Scholarship Society, '22.

ETHEL BRYANT.

"We never gain without ambition, Through her life this slogan wings."

Elizabethians, '19 (Sect.); Swastika, '22; Olympic, '22; Girls Gym. Demonstration, '18.

ARTHUR WELSH.

"There is a majesty in simplicity."

died

RUTH VAN METER.

"Ever level and true, To the task she has to do." Chemistry Club, '21, '22; Thalians, '21, '22.

married 1923

LEE GOBY.

"Wonderfully blest with the gift of gab."

Varsity Football, '19, '20, '21, '22 (Captain '20); Class Basketball, '18, '19, '20, '21, '22.





FRANCES PANCAKE.

"When I have anything to do, I go and do it." Olympic, '21, '22 (Treas.); Inter-Society Vandeville, '22.

JOHN WILLIAMS.

"A smile recures the wounding of a frown." Student Representative, '18; Baseball, '19, '20, '21.

ADELIA CAROLINE METZGER.

"Solitude never visits where noble thoughts are dwelling."
Student Representative, '21, '22; Elizabethians, '19, '20;
A. B. L., '20, '21 (Treas. '21); Hi Yi, '19, '20, '21; Thalian,
'21, '22 (Treas.); Swastika, '21, '22 (Pres.); Chemistry
Club, '21, '22; Bulletin Staff, '20, '21; Prom. Committee
(Chairman); Girls Gym. Demonstration, '19, '20; InterSociety Vaudeville, '22; Scholarship Society, '22.

EDITH BRAWNER.

"They that govern the most, make the least noise." Olympics, '22; Inter-Society Vaudeville, '22.

CATHERINE BENNETT.

"The good die young." (Catherine take care of yourself.) Student Representative, '21, '22; Glee Club, '20; Girls Gym. Demonstration, '19, '20.

married Settember 19, 1925 To Helen Smith

RALPH BAKER.

"A noisy man is always in the right."

ZELLA MARIE LOLLIS.

"Truth like a torch, the more it's shook, it shines." Olympic, '20, '21 (Pres.); Swastika, '20, '21.

CLYDE DUNCAN.

"Courage oozes out at his finger ends,"

ROBERT CARTER.

"A mind forever voyaging through strange seas of thought—alone."

Student Representative, '19, '20; Glee Club, '20, '21, '22; Class Football, '21.

married June 17, 1927 Crown Pour Indiana Lo Joseph Council

CAROLINE WHITE.

"A diligent student, and a girl worth knowing." Bulletin Staff, '19, '20; Girls Gym. Demonstration, '18, '19.

HAROLD BLUHM.

"Fain would I climb ambition's ladder." Chemistry Club, '21, '22; Class Play, '22.

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VIOLA WHITE.

"The kind whose nature never varies."





EDWARD KRIMMEL.

"Much danger makes great hearts most resolute."

BERT BETTERIDGE.

"He radiates good cheer wherever he goes." Junior Class Track, '20, '21.

RUTH KINCAID.

"A heart unspotted is not easily daunted."
Philos, '18, '19, '20, '21, '22; Glee Club, '22; Bulletin Staff, '22; Girls Gym. Demonstration, '19, '20.

FRANCES CRESSY.

"We like your disposition, your friendship, n'everything." Philos, '20, '21, '22 (Sec.-Treas, '21, '22); Glee Club, '20, '21; Girls Gym. Demonstration, '19, '20, '21; Inter-Society Vaudeville, '21; Scholarship Society, '22.

BESSIE POND.

"A quiet stream runs deepest."

Olympic, '22; Swastika, '22; Bulletin Staff, '20, '21; Girls Gym. Demonstration, '20, '21; Inter-society Vaudeville, '22; Scholarship Society, '22.

navned lugust 9, 1927 To Hilda Vandenberg.

ORVILLE TAYLOR.

"Music is well said to be the speech of angels." Glee Club, '21, '22; Orchestra, '18, '19, '20, '21, '22; Bulletin Circus, '19; Millikin Inter-Scholastic, '21.

GEORGE ARCHER.

"Few things are impossible to diligence and skill."

KATHLEEN BISHOP.

"Love me for what I am, not for what I seem,"

Philos, '20, '21, '22; Bulletin Staff, '21; Glrls Gym. Demonstration, '19, '20; Inter-Society Vaudeville, '22; Scholarship Society, '22.

DAVID PARKS.

"I had rather have a fool to make me merry than experience to make me sad."

LORRAINE MORAN.

"Who deserves well needs not another's praise," Ruth Lockie History Prize, '21.

PHOEBE HASHMAN.

"True happiness consists not in the multitude of friends, but in their worth and choice."

ANNA RICHTER.

"As jolly a girl as you'll ever meet."





MABEL HIBBS.

"Happiness is the natural flower of duty." Philos, '19, '20, '21.

BEULAH DAILEY.

"Quiet and deliberate, but she always comes out ahead." Hi Yi, '18, '19, '20; Thalians, '21, '22; Swastika (Treas.), '21, '22; Girls Gym. Demonstration, '18, '19.

married January 1, 1927 Jo Alan J. muers. PAULINE SHAVER.

"Her smile is better than her frown." Capitoline Staff, '22; Girls Gym. Demonstration, '19, '20,

MARY GARTSMAN.

"Wisdom comes to no one by chance." Les Bas Bleus, '20, '21; Capitoline Staff, '20; Girls Gym. Demonstration, '19, '20; Inter-Society Vaudeville, '20, '21; Scholarship Society, '22.

RICHARD JESS.

"Character is a perfectly educated will."

MAUDE YELLIOTT.

"A willing heart and a ready mind," Olympic Society, '22; Inter-Society Vaudeville, '22; Scholarship Society, '22. married Sept 24, 1922 To W. Elert Hart.

EUGENIA HANKINS.

"It is not good that man should live alone."

Student Representative, '19, '20, '21; Olympics, '20, '21; Hi Yi, '20; A. B. L., '22 (Sec.); Thalian, '21, '22; Swastika, '21, '22; Elizabethian, '19, '20 (Vice Pres. '21); Girls Gym. Demonstration, '19, '20; Inter-Society Vaudeville, '21, '22.

DONALD GARRETSON.

"To live in delight is ever his wishes."

BEATRICE GEISER.

"There is a woman at the beginning of all great things."

DONALD LEE KING.

"Good humor makes all things tolerable."

MILDRED PRATT.

"Modest and kind is she."

Student Representative, '20, '21; A. B. L., '21; Elizabethian, '20; Chemistry Club, '21; Girls Gym. Demonstration, '19, '20.

CHARLES JONES.

"Earnestness alone makes life eternity."

Class Basketball, '20, '21; Class Track, '21; Class Football, '21.





VIRGINIA LOVE MacELHERN.

"Knowledge is the parent of love, wisdom, love itself." Philos, '20, '21, '22; Campfire, '21, '22; Girls Gym. Demonstration, '20; Inter-Society Vaudeville, '21, '22; Scholarship Society, '22.

GRACE NORMAN.

"Her tongue is the law of kindness." Thalian, '21, '22; Hi Yi, '19, '21; Inter-Society Vaudeville, '21; Girls Gym. Demonstration, '18, '19.

MELBA SALLADE.

"Fair is she to behold." Elizabethians, '19, '20; Girls Gym. Demonstration, '18, '19.

LUCILLE CONANT.

"Thoroughness is her by-word." Girls Gym. Demonstration, '19, '20.

ROSS IRWIN.

"Diligence is the mother of good fortune." Student Representative, '19, '21; Wranglers, '20, '21 (Treas. '21); Debate (Varsity), '21, '22; Class Play Committee, '22; Scholarship Society, '22.

married Oct. 14, 192', To Velma Cohnston, poliet, 2ll.

CONRAD WIRTH.

"When in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for us to bluff, let us bluff."

Student Representative, '20, '21; Varsity Football, '18, '19, '20, '21; Class Baseball, '19, '20; Varsity Baseball, '21, '22; Class Track, '19, '20, '21, '22.

narried J. ne 24, 1927 To Taynell Beard.

GEORGE L. MORRIS.

"A man's worth is estimated in this world according to his conduct,"

married august 18, 1926. To mark B. augusuoth

DOROTHY ROSS.

"We know what we are, but we know not what we may be," Les Bas Bleus, '21, '22; Inter-Society Vaudeville, '22; Class Play, '22.

HELEN CASTLES.

"She's a friend sincere and quiet, She would never raise a riot." Girls Gym. Demonstration, '19, '20; Glee Club, '20.

ALTON HALL.

"His brain is well furnished and his tongue well taught." Student Representative, '22; Student Senate, '22; President of Senate, '22; Wranglers, '20, '21, '22 (Treas. '20, Vice Pres. '21); Chemistry Club, '22 (Pres.); Junior Prom. Committee, '21; President 6. Senior Class, '22; Varsity Football, '21, '22; Varsity Track, '21, '22 (Captain '22); Varsity Basketball, '22; Class Basketball, '21; Class Track, '21; Board of Control, '22; Varsity Debate, '21, '22 (Capt. Aff. '21, Capt. Neg. '22); Capitoline Staff, '21; Scholarship Society, '22.

JOSEPHINE GREEN.

"Honest labor bears a lovely face." French Club, '18, '19; Girls Gym. Demonstration, '18, '19.

THEODORE MISUS.

"It is tranquil people who accomplish much."



married august 15,1925 To Norman B. Rels VEDA TEMPLEMAN.

"Tis Heaven inspires me."

HAROLD PIERCE.

"An honest man is able to speak for himself."

MALCOLM PICKETT.

"To please the many is to displease the wlse."

married

MYRTLE WHELAN.

"A girl, she seems, of cheerful yesterdays, and confident tomorrows."



JACOB REISCH.

"Wise men say nothing in dangerous times,"

Student Representative, '18, '19; Delphics, '19, '20, '21, '22 (Pres. '21, '22); Chemistry Club, '21, '22 (Vice Pres. '21, '22); Radio Science Club, '21, '22 (Pres. '21, '22); Glee Club, '20; Bulletin Circus, '18; Capitoline Staff, '21, '22; Inter-Class Track, '19; Decoration Committee (Chairman), '19; Social Committee (Chairman), '22; Decoration Committee (Chairman), '22; Inter-Class Plays, '18, '22; Varsity Debate, '21, '22; Senior Vice President, '22; Scholarship Society, '22.

HAROLD GEORGE.

"He talks most sensibly when he knows nothing of the subject he talks on."

Student Representative, '18; Wranglers, '18, '19, '20, '21, '22 (Pres. '20, Ass't Sec. '19); Hi Y, '20, '21, '22 (Pres. '20); Varsity Football, '20, '21; Varsity Track Manager, '21; Varsity Basketball, '21, '22; Class Basketball, '20, '22; Board of Control, '20, '21, '22; Class Play Committee (Chairman), '22; Inter-Society Debate, '20; Varsity Debate, '20, '22.

STUART ROBINSON.

"He is a man, take him for all in all." Football, '19, '20 (Varsity, Captain, '20).

ERNEST PICKETT.

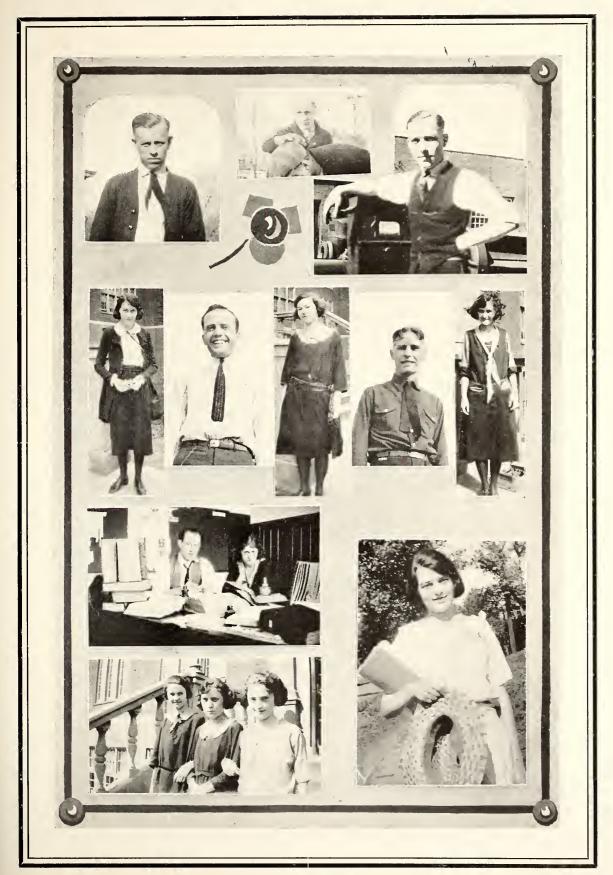
"Knowledge is essential to freedom."

MARGARET MERNIN.

"A merry heart, the best of company."

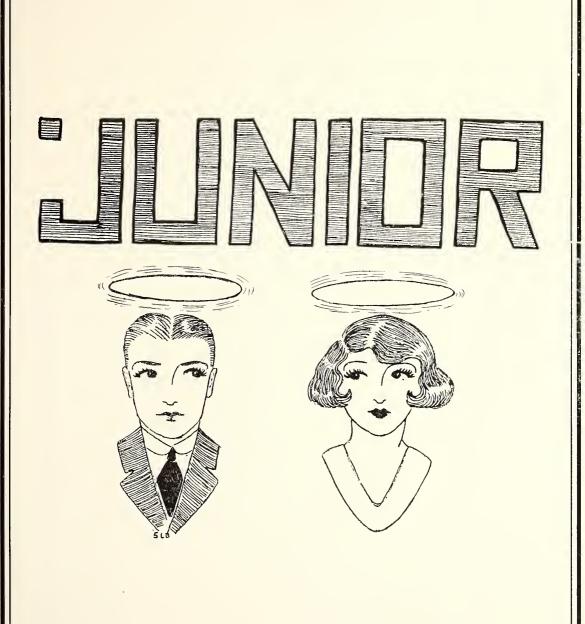
MILDRED MYERS.

"The never failing smile that won't come off."



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The Junior Class of 1923.

THIS is the life history of the Junior Class of '23, born in S. H. S. three years ago. During its three years sojourn in high school it has established a reputation seldom equaled.

The Class of '23 started the present year right by electing the following officers: Thomas Arbogast, President; Alan Myers, Vice-President; Portia Brockman, Secretary; and Helen Cornwell, Treasurer. The Senators from this Class were Margaret Hunt and Harry Shallish.

Although only two of the regulars of the basketball team were Juniors, the "subs" were all of the Junior Class, and the Senior Class of next year will be well represented in this line of sport. The Juniors placed four men on the football team, and the Captain for next year comes from the ranks of the Juniors.

The Juniors made a fine showing in the Bulletin Campaign and gave generously whenever called upon to do so.

The Class of '23 has made a wonderful record during its third year in S. H. S. and hopes for even greater success in its final year in Springfield High.

Juniors.

Adams, Velma Allard, Germaine Allison, Charles Allison, Stella Ambuchl, Irma Andrec, Fern Antrim, Roderic Arbogast, Thomas Archer, George Arnold, Orville Atteberry, Robert Aylward, Catherine Baldoni, Margaret Bannon, Noble Banngartner, William Beam, Florence Bean, Marcella Beck. Charles Beechler, Elmer Beeler, Constance Behrend, David Best, James Bleser, John Booth, William Bradley, Max Bramlet, Minnie Branch, Charles Bresnan, James Brockman, Portia Brown, Bessie Brown, Florence Brown, Margaret Browning, Arden Browning, Opal Bryden, Frances Bugg, Margaret Buley, Howard Bullard, Norman Burkhardt, Henry Burke, Edmund Burns, Catherine Buth, Frederick Cardoni, Amerigo Cavanaugh, Michael Carswell, Marjorie Cheatle, Edgar Cheek, Carl Clifford, William Cockrell, Wanda Coe, Lydia Cole, Clifford Coleman, Sadic Conlon. Edward Cornwell, Helen Coulter, Maxine Cripe, Helen Critchfield, Joy Cruickshank, Dorothy Cruthis, Earl Crowl, Henry Cummins, Edith Curren, Mary Dallman, Vincent Davern, James Davidson, Florence Davis, Oscar

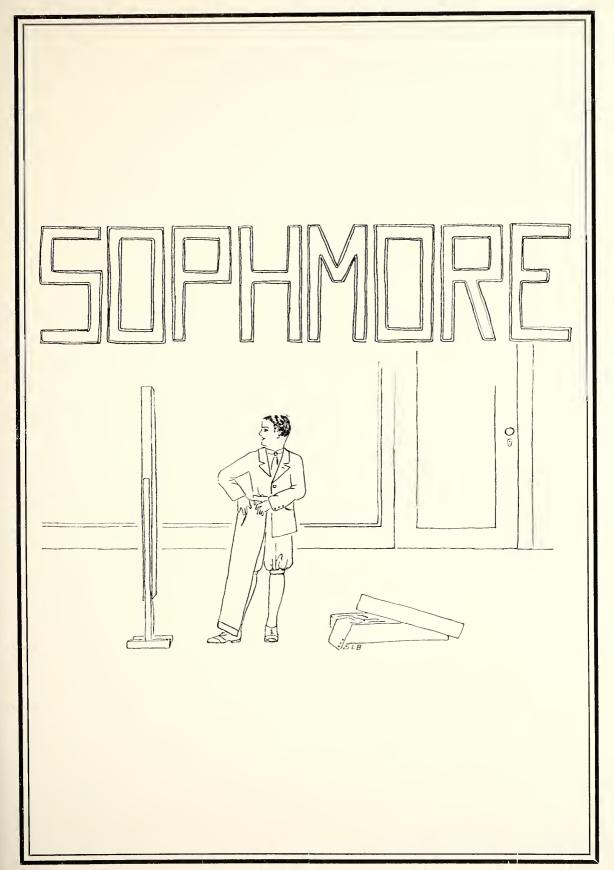
Day, Francis Deal, lua Dec, Kathleen Dellert, Paul Dickerson, Brewster Disbrow, Warren Dodds, Eva Dowell, Ercel Eddington, Walter Ehrgott, Florence Eppestine, Kathleen Eslick, Beatrice Ewing, Ellen Fishback, William Flagg, Susan Fowler, Frances Frankenfeldt, Dorothy Fratcher, Louis Frazee, Dorothy Freeark, Grace Friedmeyer, Catherine Frost. Dorothy Fulgenzi, Lida Fulton, Thomas Gardiner, Frances Gandlitz, Roy Gehlman, Margnerite Geiser, Helen Giberson, Lora Gibson, Duncan Gibson, Jean Gibson, John Gillett, Stanley Gray, Thelma Greenan, Bedelia Griffee, Joseph Greig, Edward Grubb, Albert Gurske, Walter Hahn, Neva Hall, Carroll Hancock, Mildred Hancock, Willa Harriugton, Blauche Harrison, Helen Hatch, Mather Hausserman, Ford Hay, Helen Heaton, Forest Hicklin, Dorothy Heissinger, Mae Herndon, Grace Hockenyos, George Hofferkamp, Wayne Hoffman, Esther Hogan, Kenneth Horton, Paul Hnnt. Margaret Hyndman, Hollen Irwin, Mildred Jameson, Lloyd Jones, Earl Jones, Ilda Jones, Malden Kane, Dorothy

Kartack, Elizabeth

Kern, Edna Ketterer, Walter Kimble, John King, Orville Klemme, Everett Knudson, Paul Kohlbecker, Harold Lamb, Jennic Lapham, Loren Laswell, Edua Lanterback, Alice Lester, Beatrice Lewis, Louise Lockman, Sidney Lushbaugh, Margaret Lutyens, Madeline Lybarger, Conrad Lyon, Robert MacDonald, Alice Madden, Paul Magsamen, Kathryn Mahan, Frances Marlow, Vehua Mayis, Rachel Mayold, Donald McAlency, Geraldine McCann, Frances McCosker, Annette McCoy, Hester McCrotty, Robert McCune, Lloyd McCurdy, Lyle McDonald, Mary McGavin, Charles Mickens, Euphemia Middlesworth, Helen Moffett, Jennie Montgomery, Elizabeth Moore, Catherine Morgan, Grace Morlee, Margaret Morrison, Ward Murphy, Devereux Myers, Alan Offer, Louis O'Hara, Elizabeth Orr, Wilson Osborne, Ethel Ofto, Carl Overaker, Guy Owen, Lawrence Parkinson, Theodore Parsons, Bert Paulen, Mary E. Peterish, Charles Picket, Malcom Plaisted, Frank Priddle, Ina Ransford, Edward Redmond, Ella Rees, Gertrude Rees, Norman Rehwald, Emma Reid, Isabel Reid, Margaret Rice, Allie

Riddle, Lucile Rippey, Edward Roberts, Ruth Robinson, Alberta Robinson, Edward Robinson, Verna Rose Eva Routzahn, Gretsehen Ryan, Anna Samuels, Jack Saries, James Sawyer, Amos Sawyer, Flora Scattergood Hazel Schaffner, William Schnepp, Kenneth Schryver, Earl Scrogin, Helen Selinger, Fred Sembell, William Shallish, Harry Sherman, Anna Sherman, Charles Simpson, Floyd Simpson, Lillian Smith, Leota Smith, Ruth Hazel Smithson, Margaret Sokolis, Henry Springer, Florence Springer, Kathryu Stevens, Jessie Sturon, Lovis Sullivan, Marjorie Switzer, Ruth Terhunc, Helen Terril, Elizabeth Thomas, Ida Thornburgh, Elsie Tomlinson, John Venable, Mary Wagner, Dorothy Watkins, Irene Watson, Roxanua Watts, Richard Webb, Harry Weisz, Stanley Welsh, Paul Westerfield, Earl Whelan, Corinne Whitney, Donald Whittenberg, Isabel Wicties, David Wieties, Jvy Williams, Winnie Wilson, Gladys Wineman, Glen Wright, Bernadine Wright, Harold Wright, William Yamont, Joseph Yazelle, Catherine Yelliott, Elvis Young, James

GUY OVERAMER ALAN J MYERS. "LARRY" DAVIDSON. S.S.S. "TARZAN"



History of Sophomore Class.

N the sixth day of September 1920, the present Sophomore Class curolled as Freshmen in the now familiar High School. In our childish ignorance we did many foolish things that are now below our dignity as high and mighty Sophomores.

Last Fall Mr. Stevens, our faculty advisor, ordered an election of class officers which resulted in the naming of William Patton, President; John Barber, Vice-President; Jerome Webb, Secretary; and Watson Dickerman, Treasurer.

In all branches of athletics the Sophomores were at the front. On the varsity football team we had three men: Curran, Carnes, and Thompson. On the varsity basketball squad our representative was Greenup. In the class basketball tournament our team won first place. In the indoor track meet we were very much disappointed by being nosed out of second place by the Seniors by only two points.

Not only did we have brawn amongst us but also brain, for in the extemporaneous speaking contest one of our orators, Marguerite Zimmerman, won second place. In the regular scholastic routine we ranked well with a class average of 74.57.

As the Sophomore Class, we have done well. Next year as Juniors we will do still better.

SOPHOMORE CLASS ROLL.

Adams, George
Adkins, Violet
Agee, Barbara
Albers, Carl
Alder, Beartrice
Aldrich, Wendell
Allenbaumer, Evelyn
Anderson, Margaret
Andrew, Jurinald
Andrus, Dorothy
Barton, Ray
Bailey, Ralph
Baum, Catherine
Baldridge, Harold
Bales, Grace
Barber, John
Barr, Bertha
Baker, Harold
Bain, Mae
Bain, Mae
Bain, Marjorie
Banmann, Mildred
Bertella, Pete
Bettner, Nelson
Becker, Henry
Berner, Russell
Bert, Paulline
Binney, Walter
Bixler, Erma
Bitschenaur, Albert
Blaee, Katherine
Bland, Helen
Bodem, Veda
Bohing, Retha
Bone, Robert

Bristol, Carroll
Brown, Jennette
Bryant, Marie
Bridges, Erma
Bretz, John
Britton, Russell
Brusehe, Pauliue
Bristol, Ilarry
Bruee, Harold
Bradley, Alphonso
Broida, Isadore
Bulat, Anna
Buffington, Arthur
Buckley, Ruth
Burns, Albert
Carswell, Albert
Caton, Mary
Canterbury, Charles
Carseal, Esther
Canley, Richard
Carnes, Robert
Carter, Jerald
Cates, Newell
Carnes, Mary
Chastain, Irma
Carroll, Mary Lou
Chapman, Dorothy
Chandler, Inez
Chasey, Earl
Clurch, Dorothy
Churchill, Elmer
Chamberlain, Fahha
Chittick, Ghr
Clouse, Florence
Clarida, Hubbie

Cockeran. Franklin Collins, Edna May Coler. Percy Conway, Edward Collard, Jesse Cook, Lena Coutrakon, George Conn. Roberta Crook, Elenor Cryder, Ralph Cressy, Fred Curran, Nathaniel Cummings, Joe Daigh, Deharah Dapho, Anna Daridson, Wesley Davis, Alice Davis, Edna May Davis, Myrma Dee, Dorothy Denton, Alma Derricott, Elizabeth De Rosa, Joseph Dickerman, Watson Dill, Elva Deneen, James Dirksen, Lawrence Dirksen, Lawrence Dirksen, Mary Dooley, Marie Doefer, Alfred Downey, Dorothy Drach, George Dresch, Frank Durkin, Joseph Dyson, Roscoe

SOPHOMORE CLASS ROLL-Continued.

Eggleston, Arthur Erwin, Clyde Emondson, Christopher Elliot, Dorothy England, Edward England, Edward
Bck, Frank
Elliot, Lois Yates
English, Marietta Emily
Erengus, Paul
Ellis, Robert
Fetzer, Mary Jane
Fenerbach, Ethel
Fielding, Catherine
Finnigan, Robert
Fisher, Clinton
Fitzgerald, Ruth
Fleshman, Ell
Flynn, Lawrence
Flynn, Charles
Foster, Charles
Foster, Geraldine
Korestner, John Forestner, John Foster, Edith Forman, Max Francis, George Freeman, Lester Friedman, Leste Friat, Alice Fritz, Ellen Gates, Ray Gallager, Alice Geer, Paul Gilbert, Odell Gibergon, Mari Giberson, Marjorle Gornm, Edward Gordon, Helen Games, Shelby Goering, Stuart Gooch, Katherine Graham, Wilbur Greenup, Charles Graham, Eva Graham, Eva Graser, Helene Graham, James Gusswein, Charles Gusswein, Charles Hughes, Jack Hubbard, Frances Hussey, Louise Hutton, Bessie Hungerford, Eva Hungerford, Eva Hunter, Carrie Hughes, Russell Hughey, Ben Howard, Elmer Halwery, Opal Hodges, Helen Holman, Thareka Howard, Homes Hoffman, Eugene Hodde, Raymond Hodde, Raymond Hill, Russell Hill, Russell Heineke, Henry Harris, Mildred Hillier, Helena Henderson, Mellie Heineke, Helen Henne, Francis Huggins, James Harris, Robert Horshfield, Clarene Hershfield, Clarene Hoog, Cornelius Hershfield, Clarence Harrison, Beluhah Hare, Ethel Hagele, Norman Hall, Hurtis Handshy, Jessie Hatch, Octavia Hargood, Banks Haines, Mary Hanse, Helen Hanse, Helen Hanson, Malford Hesse, Paul Havighurst, James Johnson, Bernice Jones, Clarence

Jabusch, Carl Jones, Dorothy Louise Jacob, Eugene Jones, Helen Johnson, Lyman Jerald, Nathan Jacobs, Rae Jackson, Vera Johnston, Donald Kaiserman, Fonatu Karunus, Rosie Kays, Ernest Keeley, Harold Kelly, Bernice Kelty, James Korkall Hagy Kendall, Harry Keur, Angus Kincaid, Mary King, Freda King, Bismarck Klans, William Kochn, Helen Kochn, Helen Karatsky, Bessie Kramp, Edward Kranz, Otto Krimmel, Frances Krenzer, Olive Kunkel, Erma Kutzara, Minnie Lako, Raymond Kutzara, Minnie Lake, Raymond Laruken, George La Boute, Charles Lawson, Leona Lanham, Marie Lansky, Vera Lawson, Una Lincoln, Walter Lowery, Alice Lockie, David Long, Helen Luce, Jeanette Lynd, Edgar Lyon, Thomas McNulty, Julia McWilliams, Elbert McLeau, Richard McKinney, Arthur McGill, Theresa McClauahau, Elsie McCombs, Lois Meyers, Cecil Murphy, John Murrett, William Lake, Raymond Murphy, John Murrett, William Mueller, William Murrell, Hiram Masteika, Anna Masteika, Anna Mattley, Vivian Mood, Seymore Mohr, Frank Moore, Marvin Marton,
Monson, Charles
Monntz, Thrawl
Monntz, Thrawl
Moore, Mary
Millot, Viola
Miller, Verna
Miller, Ernestine
Miller, Elanore
Meline, Edwin
Merrie, Michael
Merrion, Zita
McElhern, Gene Marton Merrion, Zita McElhern, Gene McCool, Lucile McCready, Paul McCutcheon, Janette McNamara, Robert Meador, George Mets, Mary Minter, George Mester, Alfred Merle, Lee Meisner, Minnie MacDougal, Donald MacDougal, Donald

Marshall, Dirksen Marx, Ada Madden, Marjorie Maxey, Raymoud Martin, John Marsh, Alberta Marvel, Vernon Maloney, Marion Neef, Cleo Neitzel, Herbert Nelsch, Russell Newquist, Herbert Newburn, Luclla Narcross, Zona O'Brien, Helen Oberman, Herman Marshall, Dirksen Oberman, Herman Oberman, Herman Ogg, Stnart Orr, Jack Oseland, Herbert Owen, Maynard Overton, Emerson Dark Park, Stuart Parkinson, Marie Pancake, Kenueth Parsons, June Patterson, Florence Patterson, Margaret Patterson, Marg Patton, William Patrie, Ruth Perry, Carlton Phelps, Edna Pierce, Floraine Plaisted, Mary Pollock, Renben Poff, Harry Pond, Helen Pond, Helen Poscover, Harry Ponrchat, Roberta Pratt, Elizabeth Price, Zola Pulliam, Harry Pulliam, Virginia Quarles, George Rock, Josephine Rayin, Barney Rayin, Barney Radeliffe, Helen Rawie, Walter Reddick, Leona Ried, Olirne Richey, James Ritchie, Helen Ring, Harold Rice, Ruth Roberts, Marion Roberts, Marion Robertson, Rober Robison, Gladys Robh, Helen Roth, Felix Roe, Archie Roe, Lyle Roseberry, Willi Rodin, Elizabeth Robert William Rudiu, Elizabeth Renck, Jack Ryan, Lawrence Ryan, Robert Salzman, Marvin Sammons, Harmon Sammons, Har Sawyer, Edna Sawyer, Jane Saxer, Calvin Scharf, Robert Scharf, Helen Scharf, Helen Scheppman, Margaret Schenk, Clara Scherf, Albert Schienle, Claranne Schilsky, John Schiltt, Franklin Schmidt, Edward Schnepp, Ruth Schnepp, Clyde Scott, Erma Scott, Erma Schwarberg, Fred Solenberger, Helen

Solaman, Kenueth Sedlak, Frank Snyder, Rosie Shanahau, Thomas Shea, George Shea, George Sherman, Hiram Siebert, Floyd Sibert, Selma Skaggs, Roy Smith, Beatrice Smith, Lillian Swith, Livilla Smith, Lucille Smith, Mina Smith, Sherman Stacy, Elizabeth Stacy, Elizabeth Staulay, Earle Staples, Geraldine Stevens, Walter Stoue, Roland Stone, Alberta Stone, Roberta Spensley, Grace Stoue, Rowena Strensterfer, Norman Stowers, Frank Stnart, John Summers, Marie Fran Sthart, John Summers, Marie Frances Suttan, Robert Tarrant, Orville Taylor, Esther Taylor, Vivian Taylor, Lewelyn Thomas, Earl "Nammen, Raymond Thomas, Earl Thompson, Raymond Thomas, Dee Thomas, Hettie Thomas, Rollyn Thomas, Francis Thompson, Carmine Tuttle, Carl Tucher, Grace Yan Da Walker, Adelaide Vespa, Lena Vincent, Emma Westenberg, Cl Wright, Philip Watt, Philip Charlott Worthington. Mildred Worthington, Mil Williams, Evelyn Wilson, Inez Weiner, Jake Welch, Edna Winter, Mae Worthington, Wineman, Maxine Wilmert, Margaret Withrow, Wilber Williams, Zelma Wietles, Frances Wort, Buth Withams, Zetma Wieties, Frances West, Ruth Woodson, William Webb, Jerome Walker, Elizabeth Whitson, Lieb Waiker, Enzabeth Whitson, Lish Whitney, Edith Waetir, Lawrence Wright, Robert Wright, William Wright, Harry Workman, Elsi Willey, Ruby Wilson, Carlin Westover, Robert Westbrook, Glenn Wanless, Isabel Wolfe, Dana Wisnosky, August Youngblood, Andrew Young, John Young, Paul Vanorofsky, Della Zirkle, Francis Zimmerman, Margarete



Looks good, fellows!



The Great Triumvirate!



"Joe" Green



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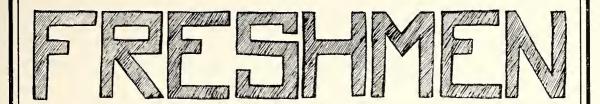
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Helen likes her bottle.



Two of a kind.





History of the Freshmen Class.

THE Freshmen Class of 1922 is the largest Freshmen Class Springfield High School has ever known.

The Class of 1925 began its career in the S. H. S. by making itself heard in assembly under the leadership of Edward Henry, who was chosen yell leader.

The session room representatives were then elected and this was followed by the election of the following class officers: Fred Myers, President; Andrew Nelson, Vice-President; Dorothy Cornwell, Secretary; and George Irwin, Treasurer.

The Senators of the Freshmen Class are Ben Coe and Dorothy Dickson. These officers and senators, guided by Mr. Duke, the faculty advisor, direct the affairs of the class.

The Freshmen took first place in the Near East Fund, the Thrift Savings, and the Bulletin.

In the track meet fourth place was accorded the Freshmen, although the team did well. Fred Myers, Ernest Bumgardner, George Jackson, and Donald Schnepp were the stars,

The Class of 1925 expects to be one of the best classes in S. H. S.

FRESHMEN CLASS ROLL.

Abbott, Alam Acton, Lyle Adams, John Allagine, Anna Albright, Herman Albers, Louise Allen, Mary Jane Allen, Gladys Alslott, Lucian Amerson, Milton Anderson, Hazel Andruskevitck, Joe Andruskevitek, A Andruczh, Leo Archer, Holland Arn, Charles Arnold, William Arnold, Elmer Armstrong, Edgar Atkins, Roll Attebury, Lloyd Angustin, William Augustin, William Ables, Alan Albers, Dorothy Alkire, George Archer, Luella Babbs, Donald Bailey, Charlotte Baker, Charles Baker, Lucille Baldridge, Wade Bambrongh, Thomas Barber, Fletcher Bardula, Julia Barnard, Stuart Barnett, Cecile Barth, Elizabeth Barnard, Stuart Barnett, Cecile Barth, Elizabeth Baptist, Mary Beam, John Beam, Charles Beard, Ida Beard, Alfred Behrens, Gertrud Behrens, Gertrude Bendorites, Anna Bertelle, Frank Best, Rolland Bennett, John
Biederman, Elizabeth
Billington, Norman
Billington, Helen
Bender, Charley
Bingham, Viola
Binney, James
Bishop, Harold Binney, James
Binney, James
Bishop, Harold
Bishop, Harold
Blakeman, Dorothy
Booker, Richard
Bowen, Mary
Bowen, Mary
Boussard, Henry
Boussard, Henry
Coe, Panline
Coe, Patria
Coe, Benjamin
Cohen, Raymond Boyd, Raymond Bradely, Elijott Bradely, Edythe Brandenburg, Georgia Cohen, Joseph Crenshaw, Vader Valvin, Alice Bretz, William Breeding, Lucille Bretscher, Kurt Brinkman, William Brinkman, William Brinocar, Joseph Broida, Ida Brown, Thomas Brown, Albert Brown, Leland Brook, John Broystmeyer, Alma Broystmeyer, Remi Broystmeyer, Bernice Bruckman, Ida Bruseke, Clara Bryant, William Buchanan, Otis Buckinger, Anna Buckner, Leroy Bukewinge, Thomas Bumgardner, Eri Burkhardt, Mary Ernest Burrbaw, George Burns, Scott Burris, Jess Burnett, Mary Ann Burtle, Dorothy

Burton, Esther
Buttrick, Engene
Butcheit, John
Butler, Betty
Butler, Leona
Baher, Frank
Ballwey, Ruth
Bashaw, Violet
Beckey, Stuart
Bewsher, Norman
Bietlem, John
Bluhun, Elizabeth
Bone, Frances
Boone, Vivian
Bosse, Evelyn
Bosse, Thelma
Bosse, Lyle Bosse, Thelma Bough, Lyle Bower, Virgil Braham, Nathan Bramlet, Barnes Bright, Elizabeth Brokman, Dorothy Bruce, Theodore Bruce, Agnes Burch, Corinne Campbell, Lucille Chandler, William Clapp, Charles Clayton, Sherman Cox, Harold Cadagin, James Cadagin, John Cain, Margaret Cain, Frances Call, Dorothy Campbell, Helen Campbell, Helen Candle, Harold Canhan, Ruy Canhan, Russell Cantrall, Bernice Carswell, Dorothy Carton, Henry Carmichael, Jossie Casey, Terrance Caste, Harry Chamberlain, Lyle Charld, George Charles, Henry Charles, Henry Chittick, Richard Ciachoraska, Mary Clark, Robert Cleary, Anna Clements, Inez Crenshaw, Vauen Colvin, Alice Collard, Jonathan Collins, Melvin Collins, Vernar Collins, Melvin
Collins, Vernar
Colok, George
Cook, George
Comeford, Frances
Combs, Thelen
Conlon, Harold
Conlon, Grace
Conner, Thershel
Connor, Daphave
Cooley, Gladys
Cooley, Gladys
Coons, Alice
Corbet, Thomas
Cornwell, Dorothy
Conneil, Margaret
Contwright, Britti Council, Margaret Courtwright, Brittin Conriwright, Britt Cox, Grace Crawford, Mary Crawford, Lena Crawford, Pauline Crenshaw, Hazel Crichfield, Forrest Crivath, Clarence Crawley, Dalsy

Crosley, Irene Cummings, Russell Currian, Nell Curris, Oneznia Dalley, Araminta Danley, Bertha Dasher, Mildred Davis, Delsie Davis, Framees Davis, Pearl Davis, Harold Davis, Harold Davis, Anna Davis, John Davis, Olive Davidson, Margaret Davidson, Thelma Decamara, Leslie De Crasto, Edward Deems, Margaret Delaney, Albert Delans, Charles Dicterick, Russell Desilva, Harold Dickerman, Street Dickerson, Raymond Dickerson, Russell Dickelman, Edwin Dickson, Dorothy Dineen, Thomas Dirksen, Louise Disbrow, Pearl Dobbs, Melvin Dodd, Elwin Dorgan, Harold Dorgan, Harold Dorman, Sam Dorsey, Preston Donglas, Armita Douglas, Ethel Doyel, George Druxsel, Helen Drukin, Margaret Dawson, Clarence Decastro, Clara Deirwester, David Dodson, Ernest Dunlap, Edwin Eifert, Herman Eifert, Herman Evans, Arthur Evans, Arthur Evans, Archie Eastey, Eben East, Wendell Eddington, Roy Edelman, Lenora Edmonds, Evalyne Ehrgoth, Arthur Ellis, Lucille Engelder, Esther England, Edward Enos, Dorothy Epstein, Harry Epstein, Harry Espy, Marion Evans, Louis Evans, Reavie Fishman, Russell Flemming Charles Fogarty, James Fox, Mabel Fox, Edward Frazer, Ruth Fry, Russell Farrand, Leavens Feild, Harley Fegueira, Hetticmarie Fennell, Hazel Fennell, Hazel Henderson, Mildred Funderbuck, ElizabetHillt, Alberta Finder, Sidney Hilch, David Flagg, Paul Haefile, Helen Flannigan, Catherine Fleman, Richard Flesh, Kaymond Hanson, Walter Flesh, Milo Flesh, Milo Flesh, Milo Flesh, Milo Flesh, Milo Florvilk, Rose Harrison, Wargaret Flyn, Francis Flyn, Francis Flyn, Francis Fontana, Adrian Harrman. Fontana, Adrian Ford, George Fontana, John

Forsythe, Cleo Forman, Sidney Ford, Vera Fosegate, John Foster, Ethel Fox, Ana Fracher, Ruth Foster, Vivian Frankenfeldt, Carl Fricke, Ella Fricke, Ella Fricke, Delilah Friedman, Jacob Fritchman, Harold Friedrick, Gertrude
Fredrick, Gertrude
Fritzenwanker, Edith
Fry, Lealine
Fryn, Lealine
Francis, Birdie
Fulgenzi, Anible
Funderburk, Shelby
Funderburk, Clay Fritzenwanker, Edite Fry, Lealine Francis, Birdie Funderburk, Anible Funderburk, Shelby Funderburk, Gladys Gardner, Mary Carreston, George Garretson, George Giberson, John Gilkerson, Thomas Gordon, Harry Greenbagh, Hazel Greenburg, Marshall Galloway, John Games, Louise Games, Louise Gampsmier, Albert Gardner, Betty Gardner, Lucia Gardner, George Gardiner, Elmer Garrason Moria Garretson, Marie Garston, Lola Genssi, Frank George, Florence Gibson, Marguerite Gibson, Frances Cibbs, Lock Gibbs, Leola Giles, Hermes Gilson, Arthur Gillen, Minnie Gillen, Minnie Gilngold, Manrice Glennon, Margaret Glovitsky, Michael Goble, Hortense Gordan, Mildred Goodrich, Lila Gore, Enmett Golob Mary Gomes, Ralph Gotschenborger Gotschenberger Magdalene

Goulet, Eleanor Graham, Wallace Graham, Norman Grant, Harold Grant, Harold Gregory, Florence Gray, Holmes Greenburg, Ceeile Grigiski, Dominick Gross, Carl Gullet, Betty Gunnett, Howard Gunsten, Elsie Gupton, Harriet Gurske, William Hawk, Madge Gurske, Willie Hawk, Madge Healy, Ruth Headrich, Raymond Heim, Velma Henderson, Mildred

Hartman Edua Frances Harvill, Edith

Havenar, Dorothy Havenar, Dorothy Hawkins, Lily Hawley, Russell Hashman, Raymond Hayden, Eilleen Haywood, Archie Healy, Kathryn Hedger, George Heiman, Joseph Helmbrecht,

HembIreicker, William Gwendolyn

Hill, Jeremiah Hinkle, Lifa Hinds, Grace Hoffman, Panline Halford, Clande Horton, Ethel Hanston, Ether Hanston, Geraldine Hribal, Nellie Hubbs, Lillian Hubbs, Harold Hubbel, Josephine Huff, Luther Huffman, Marie Heinwan, Bernadine Hunt, Garland Hunt, Susan Hurst, Ludduth Hurst, Ludduth Hyman, Nathan Ide, Roy Ihlenfeldt, Charles Hes, Midred Iles, Moore Irwin, George Irwin, Robert Isom, Florence Jabusch, Ralph Jackson, Clara Jackson, Edgar Jackson, George Jackson, George Jackson, Rufus Jackson, Rufus Jackson, Jennie Janssen, Erma Jameson, Viola
Jameson, Viola
Jandd, Hugh
Judd, George
Jones, James
Jones, Dorothy E,
Jones, Lawrence Jones. dones, Lola Jones, Ray Jones, Joseph Jones, Dorothy Jones, Armelia Jones, Edna Jurinall, Franklin Kaiserman, Harry Kane, Paul Kane, Anthony Kansy, John Kayanaugh, Kenneth Kayanaugh, Ken Kell, Kenneth Kelley, Thelma Keltner, Herbert Kelty, William Kenney, Charles Kern, Catherine Key, Della Mae Key, Beatrice Key, Beatrice Kibile, Irma Kimble, Jane Kincaid, Anna Mary Kincannon, Maxine King, Arnold Kirman, Genevieve Klaphake, Elizabeth Klans, Annetta Klucinek, Alex Knapp, Edward

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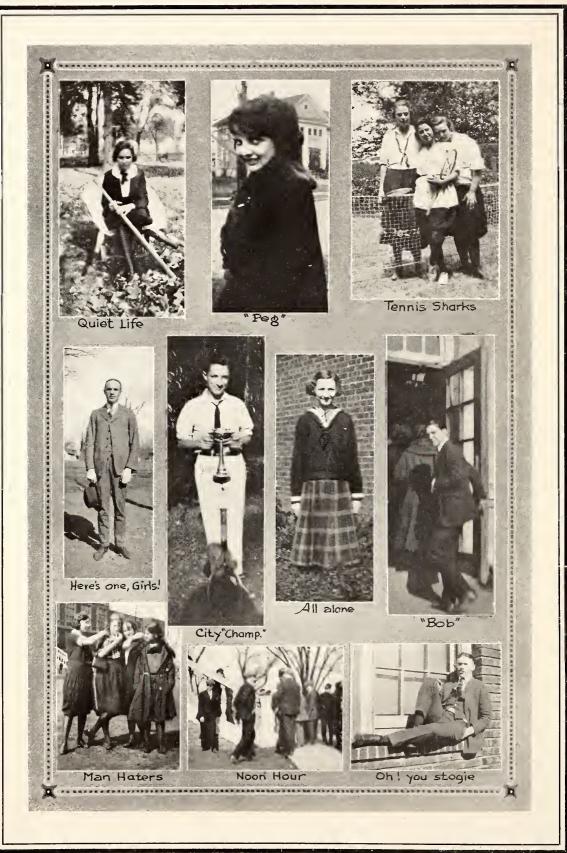
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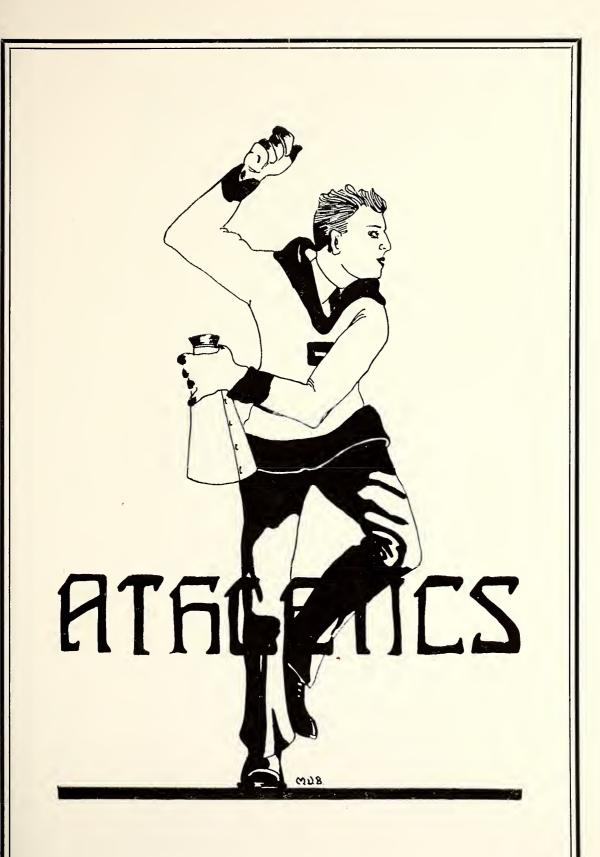
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This year the Board has again pushed over a financial program that has not only taken us through the year successfully, but has also paid for equipment for next year's teams. This has been made possible by the unusual response to the season ticket sale, the excellent gate receipts at all of the home contests, and the indoor track meet at the Arsenal.

Special interest has been taken in the new Central Illinois High School Conference, and by sponsoring the track and field meet of the conference, we have taken a step toward making Springfield one of the leaders of the group.

As in former years, emblems have been awarded to the athletes and debators who qualified scholasticly as well as physically.

The Board has taken steps toward seeming a trophy case for our front hall where it is hoped that the spoils of former years may be viewed frequently by the student body.

It is hoped that the Board, in future years, may keep athleties on the present paying basis.

Faculty Manager Buley.



Athletics in Springfield High School during the period of the last three years have been a great success, and much of the credit should go to Faculty Manager R. C. Buley, who in that capacity has done much toward placing Springfield on the athletic map once more.

Coming here in the Spring of 1919 as gymnasium instructor immediately after receiving his discharge from the army, Mr. Buley became a prominent figure in athletics. In the Spring of 1920 he was appointed Faculty Manager of all the athletic

teams along with the position of Assistant Principal.

In June of 1921 he resigned his position as Assistant Principal to become the head of the Social Science Department, but retained his position as Faculty Manager.

Since becoming Faculty Manager, Mr. Buley has enforced eligibility rules to the utmost and he has won many friends by his fairness to all teams and players.

Springfield High School is now ranked as one of the very few high schools in the State which has four major sports. This has been largely due to the efforts of Mr. Buley. Last season baseball was added to the list of major sports and now ranks with football, basketball and track.

Mr. Buley is a graduate of the Indiana University. No matter how busy he may be when an athletic team makes a trip, he is always sure to be there to see that they want for nothing. In him, the athletes have a faithful manager and a teammate who plays every game or who is in every contest with them.



Coach William Baird.

R. Baird, after spending his summer's vacation in the woods of Canada and Northern Wisconsin, returned to us at the beginning of the school year to take charge of the athletic teams which he began to shape during his first year here last season.

He was prepared to take up his duty as coach immediately and also to instruct the classes in physical training. His teams during the past year have been very good and they have been a big improvement over the ones of recent years.

Coach Baird created quite a scusation among the football fans of this city, when he developed one of the best football teams that has represented this school for some time. He started out to develop a team which would necessitate the playing of eleven men throughout the game instead of one individual star.

Turning his attention to basketball, he was seriously handicapped by having to develop two teams during the season. He rounded together a squad which won 9 of 14 of its games and which will prove valuable for the team next year. Besides his ability as coach, he has devoted much of his time to his classes and has given much attention to every boy under his care. He has arranged a basketball tournament among his classes, classifying them as to weight. He also arranged for a tournament between the four classes of the school.

The track team which he developed this year was one of the best in the State and they have won a majority of the meets in which they were entered.

Coach Baird has attended Carthage College, Penn. State, and the University of Illinois. During his time at each of these schools he won many laurels for himself in the various branches of athletics.

The outstanding feature of Coach Baird is modesty. During his coaching career he trained twenty-six championship athletic teams. Coach Baird's intention is not only to develop boys physically, but also to

have boys of moral and scholastic standing under his care. It is a well known fact that he gives much of his time, and probably more, to a poor man than he does a good man, thus giving everybody a chance.

Coach Baird came here two years ago and during his two years of hard rendered service has commanded the respect of all the boys with whom he has dealt and has made a name for himself in the high school athletic circles of the State.



Our Football Season.

IIEN Coach Baird sent out his call for football candidates a host of material presented itself. Eleven varsity men of the '20 team were prominent in the group and around these men Coach Baird built a team which startled Central Illinois by its smashing straight football and its invulnerable defense. Though the team made a rather bad start, it quickly gained its pace and went through the season with but two defeats. The six victories over Illinois' fastest teams proved that Springfield again deserved a place on the football map.

The Red and Black swing into action on September 24th against Greenfield who played a fighting game and took all of the breaks. After a gruelling contest in which several of our men were injured, we were forced to submit

to the final count of 19-0.

A week later we met Lincoln who up to that time was undefeated. In this game the Red and Black showed their usual come back and after a brilliant contrast of "old football" against tricks and fakes we sent Lincoln home with the small end of a 21-0 score.

On October 8th Urbana appeared on the local gridiron with hopes to repeat their overwhelming victory of 1920. In a game featured by spectacular runs by "Willie" Wright and the Springfield tackles and by a brilliant come-

back on the part of Urbana, we earned a 27-7 victory.

After two weeks of hard practice, Captain Fosnaugh led his team to Bloomington. Here the Red and Black faced their hardest battle. Springfield scored by a pass, Wirth to Fosnaugh, and on a brilliant run on the part of Carnes, while Bloomington scored via the aerial route. The final score was 14-7.

On October 29th we met Normal and on a wet field proceeded to add another to our victories. The game was rather uninteresting and, after a slippery race Normal fell 28-0. The game was featured by brilliant work on the part of our tackles, Petefish, George and Burkhardt, who each crossed the Normal goal line.

Springfield reached a climax in her season against Taylorville. Playing against a team that was heavier, man for man, and which had an unbroken line of victories, the Red and Black fought their hardest battle. After crossing the Taylorville goal line five times and having two of these touchdowns dis-

qualified, we were conceded the victory by 21-0 score.

On November 12th we journeyed to Jacksonville. After three scoreless quarters on a field of mud, Jacksonville started a drive which the Red and Black were unable to stop and the Morgan County fullback plunged over for one muddy touchdown. Hindered by the mud, Springfield could do little. Though a blocked kick in the last minute of play gave us a touchdown, inability to kick goal lost the game, 7-6.

On Thanksgiving Day, before the largest crowd in the history of the athletic field, we met Bowen High School of Chicago, a school which had won the city champiouship in the light-weight division. The Red and Black defense was impregnable and in a smashing offense headed by "Coonie" Wirth, we closed our season with a 21-0 victory. Eight of the team completed their high school competition, thus making the game one of the best seen on the local gridiron.

This history is not complete without mentioning the "scrubs." Their loyalty was of the highest degree and to them is due, in a large degree, the success of the varsity team. From them are drawn the substitutes who fill the

gaps in an injured team and without them a team cannot develop.

For the first time in history, our season has been a success both from a standpoint of games won, and of finance. Thus the season was a two-fold success.

Assistant Coach William Roellig.

W ILLIAM ROELLIG, the assistant eoach, has played a very important part in producing our splendid football and baseball teams of this year. This is Mr. Roellig's first year in Springfield and his services have been of great value.

Coach Roellig is a graduate of La Cross Normal Physical Training and Coaching School, La Cross, Wisconsin. He was very active in athleties during his attendance at school, being captain of a championship football team.



OMER "COTTON" FOSNAUGH, Captain. All state end. Actions speak louder than words.



RICHARD "DICK" BERGSTRESSER. "Dick" was the student manager who could always find the proper thing at the right time.

KENNETH "KENNEY" RICHARDS. When you couldn't see "Kenney" on the field you could feel the draft! Quarterback and right halfback were his specialties.

ELMER BYERS. A dependable sub in the backfield.

CHARLES "TARZON" PETEFISH, Captain Elect. Chosen all state tackle because of his all round ability.



LEE "DIRT" GOBY. Consistency was Goby's middle name as a utility back-field man.

ROBERT "BOB" CARNES. "Bob" could gallop through them all when he started from left half-back.

HAROLD "TUBBY" GEORGE. Second all state tackle. "Tubby's" work at right tackle was brilliant.

OLIVER "OLLIE" ORR. "Ollie" had the fight that was needed in the back-field positions.



RALPH "SLUGGER" McANULTY. At the pivot position, "Slugger" was a stone wall and the battering ram of the line.

ALTON "AL" HALL. "Al" proved a consistent line perforator at left guard. A place picker of quality.

RAYMOND "RAY" THOMPSON. When they came around Ray's end, they looked for a soft place to fall. Left end.

CHARLES "CHICK" ULRICH. "Chick" played a reliable game at end.



JOHN "TOMMY" THOMLINSON. When playing at fullback, "Tommy" showed his wares. A good punter.

CONRAD "COONEY" WIRTH. The manner in which "Cooney" handled the ball at quarter-back proved his worth. A consistent goal kicker.

NATHANIEL "NAT" CURRAN. At right guard. "Nat" fulfills everything the title implies.

HENRY "BURKEY" BURKEHARDT. Λ whirlwind substitute.

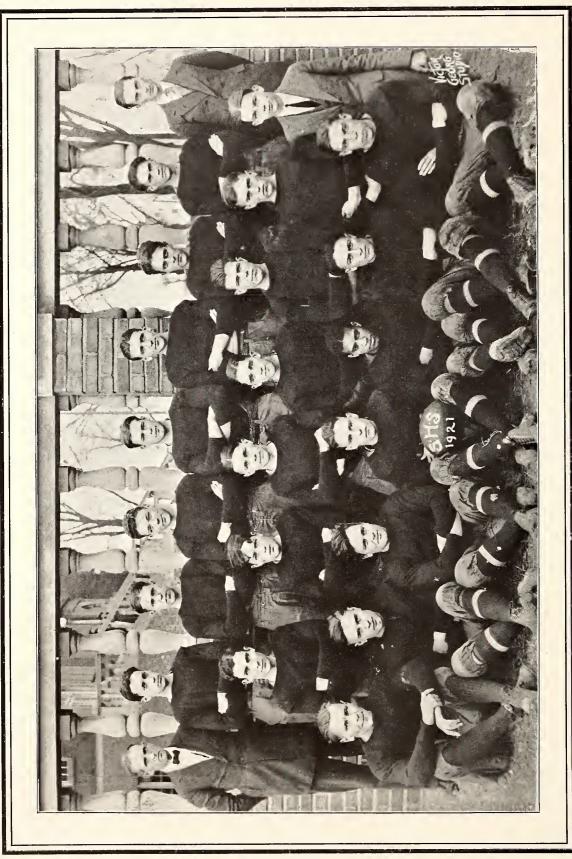


WILLIAM "WILLIE" WRIGHT. A consistent ground gainer, "Willie" proved that speed counts most.

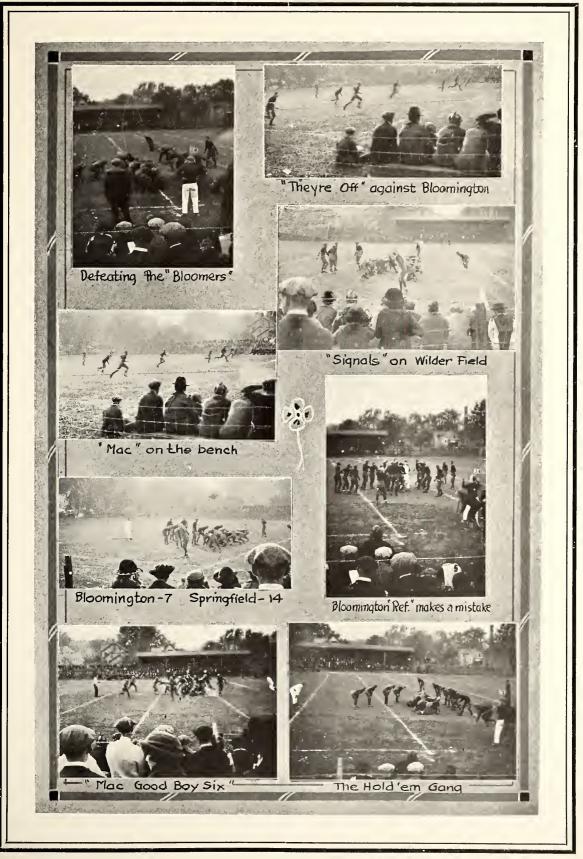
JOHN "MAC" McNULTY. Mac lived up to his reputation of "The Fighting Irishman."

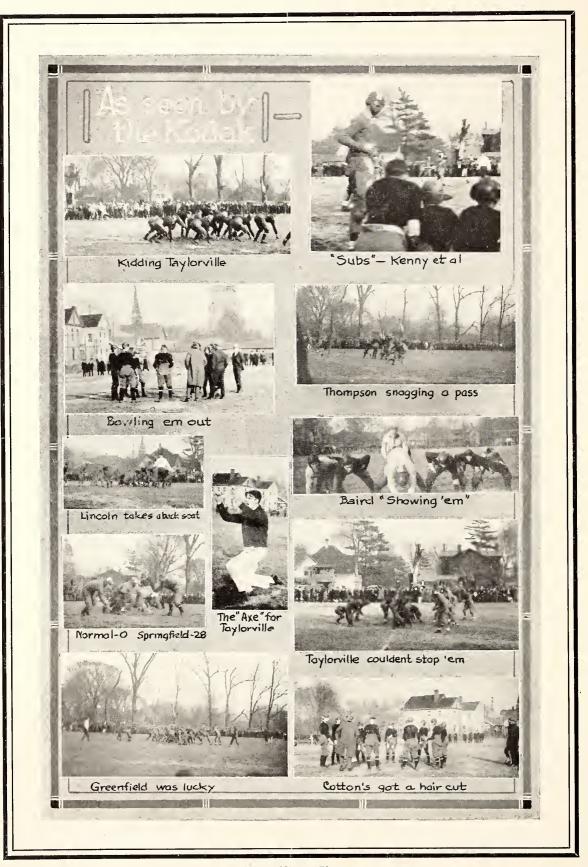
WILLIAM "BILL" SHAFNER. "Bill" knew just how to fight when he was needed at end.

CAROL "LITTLE" HALL. Depend on Carol to hold out the opposition when at guard.

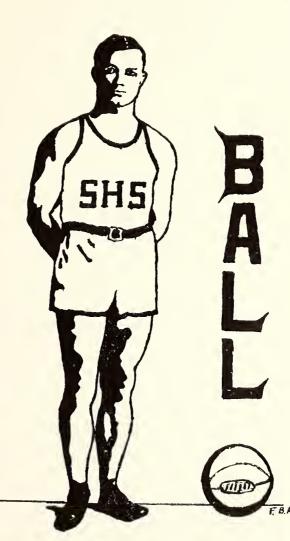


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Basketball.

Ring upon the horizon of major sports, the glitter of basketball attracted four letter men, and a goodly number of aspiring basketeers who were to uphold S. H. S. traditions on the basketball floor. Captain Parkinson, Westover, Fosnaugh and Hyndman were the framework for the machine. "Al" K. Hall was awarded the pivot position, while Greenup and Madden alternated at guard.

This arrangement gave the basketball fans an optimistic view for the coming season. Huge crowds, such as only S. H. S. spirit and pride can command, backed the team to the limit and filled the coffers of the Athletic Board.

At the end of the first semester "Cotton" Fosnaugh was taken from the combination by the nine semester rule, and Parkinson was forced to give up his position because of scholastic standing. This left two large gaps in the machine, but Greenup and Madden proved equal to the occasion when they were chosen by Baird to fill these places. Westover became Captain, succeeding Parkinson. The winning streak which had already been begun was not broken until the day of the tournament.

The squad was indebted to Manager Buley for four invasions. All of them were successful, though only two of the games were won. Other members of the squad who went on the trips and who were in part responsible for the success of the team deserve a great amount of credit for their commendable work.

Hyndman, the diminutive forward, had the highest individual score with a total of 159 points to his eredit. He was chosen all-district forward.

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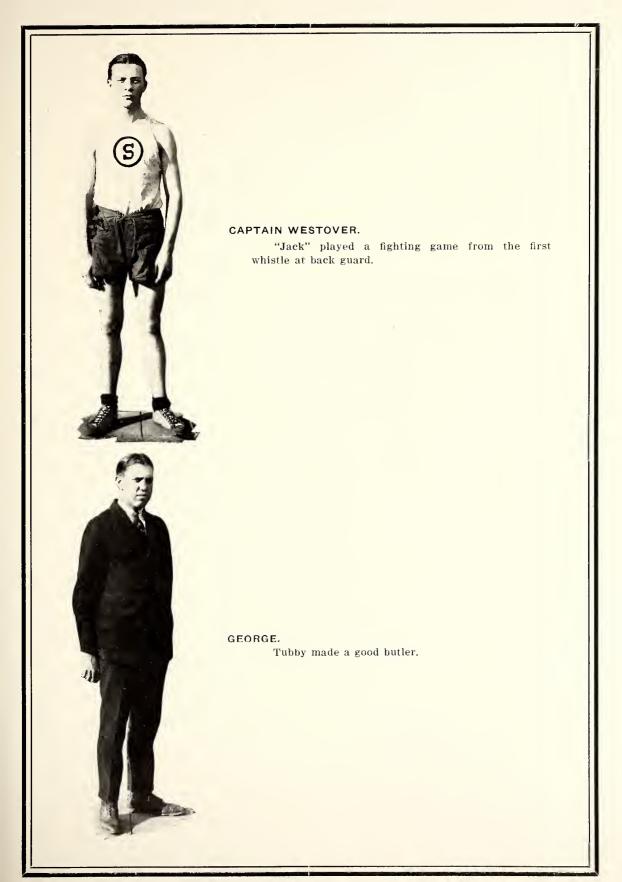
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THE DISTRICT TOURNAMENT.

After completing a rather successful season, the team journeyed to Taylor-ville where the district tournament was held. In our first game we had little trouble in disposing of Vandalia, 44-16, but in the evening game against Auburn the team showed little of the stuff that had made them such consistent winners, losing the game 14-13. Hyndman, who scored 27 points in the two games, was given a place on the All-Tournament team. The tournament was won by Morrisonville, the Class B champions, who defeated Auburn in the final game.

DISTRICT TOURNAMENT.

S. H. S. 44 Vandalia 16	Games won 11
S. H. S. 13 Auburn 14	Games lost 5
S. H. S.390 Opponents 259	Percentage





BAIRD.

A real coach, "Nuff sed."

PARKINSON.

"Ted" played a consistent game at center while he was with the team.

SCHAFFNER.

"Bill" as utility man played all positions well.

FOSNAUGH.

Though not with the team long, "Cotton" played with his old fight.

D. SCHNEPP.

"Don" was a clever forward, though new at the game.

CATES.

At center Cates made a reliable substitute.

PETEFISH.

"Pete" at back guard had that leader's spirit that made the gang fight.

K. SCHNEPP.

"Kenny" was an excellent defensive forward.





HYNDMAN.

Though small, he led our scoring. His long shots were phenomenal.

MADDEN.

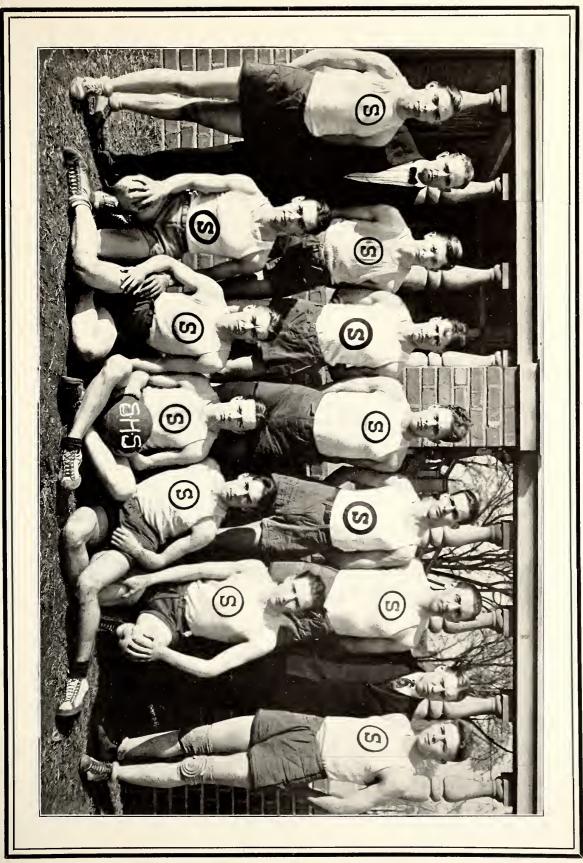
Paul played an equally good offensive or defensive game at running guard.

HALL.

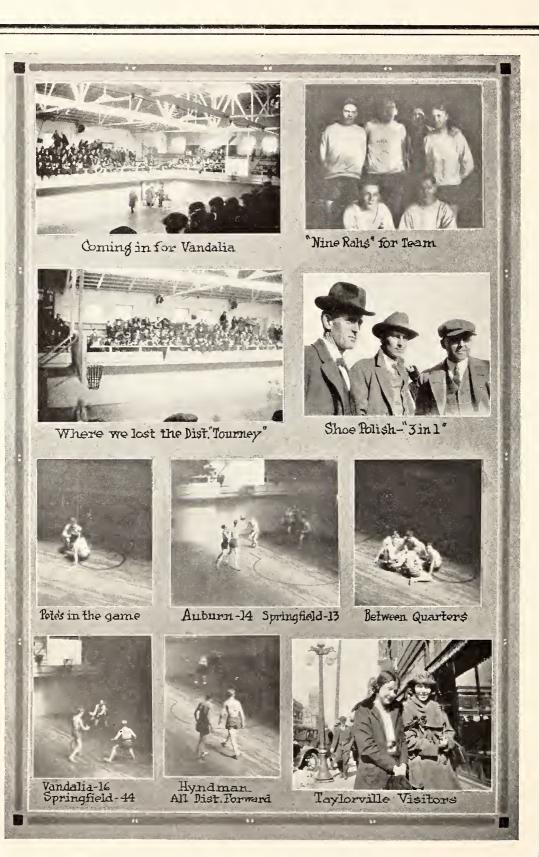
"Al" played a good game at center and was a consistent scorer.

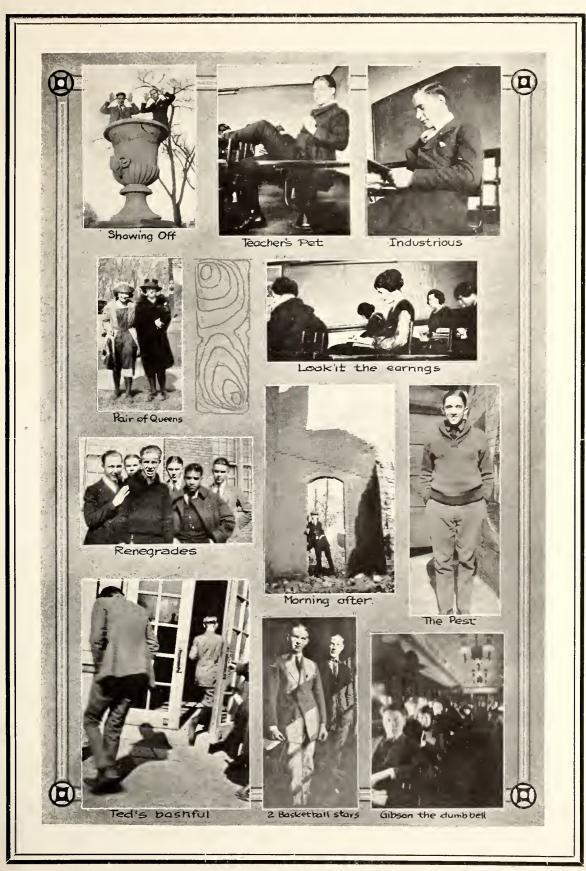
GREENUP.

"Charley" at a forward played the floor better than anyone on the team.



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Class Sports.

GIRLS ATHLETICS.

HIS year for the first time, there has been some organized athletic competition among the girls.

This work directed by Miss Kathryn Mather, assistant gymnasium instructor, created a great deal of interest among the girls and gave them a chance to prove their athletic ability.

Basketball, swimming, hikes, and tennis have been for the large part the sports enjoyed.

Though there have been no tournaments at time of writing, a tennis tournament and a swimming meet are planned for their spring activities.

The Y. W. C. A. pool has been used for the swimming classes and it is planned to hold the swimming meet there.

Hiking was one of the favorite diversions and most of the girls turned out when the various gym classes had their tramps.

INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL.

Interest ran high in the annual interclass basketball tourney held in the high school gymnasium following the closing of the varsity season.

In the new plan introduced this year, the number of games was decidedly limited, each team being eliminated by one defeat. The result was a more successful tournament materializing in the shortest possible time.

The Sophomore American and the Senior National teams were the two machines to survive in their respective classes.

The Sophomores nosed out the Seniors in a hard-fought final with a score of 17-9, thus winning the class championship.

The teams and players are:

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Seniors—Preston Wilson, Captain; Kenneth Richards, William Wright, Conrad Wirth, Elmer Byers, Ralph MeAnulty.

Juniors—John Gibson, Captain; Paul Horton, Harry Shallish, Noble Baunon, Carroll Hall, Harry Bollman.

Sophomores—Harry Poff, Captain; Willie Woodson, Andrew Youngblood, Robert Carnes, Alfred Mester.

Freshmen—George Jackson, Captain; Robert Perry, Ernest Baumgartner, Willard Simpson, Kenneth Walls, Henry Miller.

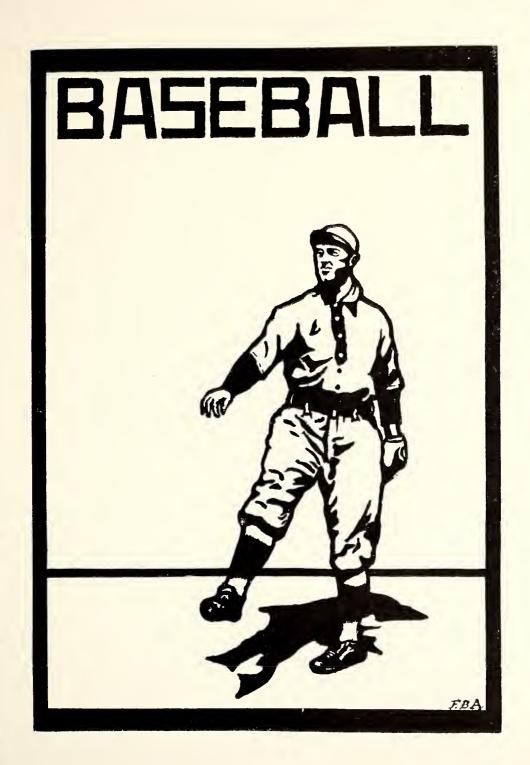
NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Seniors—Leonard Dinkle, Captain; Oliver Orr, Richard Neu, Neil Russel, James Cassidy, Ray Morrison.

Juniors—Charles McGavin, Captain; Brewster Dickerson, Paul Knudson, Hiram Murrell, Norman Rees, Captain.

Sophomores—Maynard Owen, Captain; Felix Kronz, Al Bitchenauer, Thrawl Montz, Harmon Sammons, Herbert Oseland.

Freshmen—Griffith Wirth, Captain; Carl Frankenfeldt, Vaughn Seott, Edgar Armstrong, Joseph Odell, Fayette Schuster, Luther Huff.



Baseball.

Baseball, the greatest of American games and the national pastime, came in for its share of glory this year. The team which Coach Roellig developed ranked with the best in the State.

Never before in the history of Springfield High School has such a fast baseball team represented this school, and the averages which it made during the first five games, which are the only ones played up to the time that the Capitoline goes to press, will back up this fact.

Up to this time of the five games played, only two have been lost. During these five contests the team has averaged 13.6 runs per game. Another outstanding feature of the team is its average in batting and the mark attained was .357.

Much of the credit for this year's team belongs to Coach Roellig, as he has worked conscientiously in developing a winning nine. At the beginning of the season he had but four regulars left over from last year. They were: Captain Wilson, catcher; Wirth, first base; Cardoni and Conway, outfielders. With these four veterans and much new material he has succeeded in every way in developing a team which can justly claim the state championship.

The task of picking the right men for their positions was a very difficult onc, but by the time of the opening game with the Illinois State School for the Deaf and Dumb of Jacksonville on April 22, he had a lineup which began to make a name for itself. In its first game, the team snowed the State School under with an avalanche of base hits and runs and romped away with a 21 to 8 victory. Every player on the team made at least one hit and one run besides playing a fast game in the field.

On April 29, the Red and Black lost a heart-breaking game to Bloomington on the High School field by a 13 to 11 score. This game was a wierd one, and the Red and Black players were far from their usual form. However, they did their best and that was all that was expected from them.

A return game with the Illinois State School of Jacksonville was played on our own field on Wednesday afternoon, May 3, and the Red and Black came through with their second win of the season. The game was similar to their initial contest and the final score was 18 to 2. Each player again showed the effects of Coach Roellig's efforts and played a very good game.

With two wins and one defeat marked up as a result of their efforts, Coach Roellig's boys took on Decatur High School at the athletic field on Saturday, May 6. Aided by more than their share of the breaks, the Red and White went home with a 3 to 1 victory to their credit. The locals played a fast and hard game, but could not beat the unfortunate incidents which went against them.

On May 13, the date of the Millikin Interscholastic at Decatur, the Red and Black went to that city to seek revenge for their defeat a week before. Did they get it? With a 17 to 5 win to their credit they outplayed the Decatur team all through the game and made up for the setback they had received previously. Every player in this game had another great day at the bat and each one got at least one hit and one run.

The total runs scored by Coach Roellig's team for the first five games is 68, which makes the grand average mentioned above. During these five games their opponents have crossed the plate but 31 times, and in every case this occurred when substitutes filled the positions of some of the regulars.

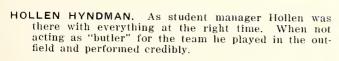
Next year Coach Roellig will have another fast team and it is hoped that it too will lay claim to state championship honors. Only three men will be lost to the team through graduation. They are: Captain "Pres" Wilson, catcher; "Cooney" Wirth, first base; and "Red" Conway, centerfield. The men who will be with us again next year are: Cardoni, Bitchenaeur, Toney and Hyndman, outfielders; Murphy, second base; Myers, shortstop; Newquist, third base; Ford and Thompson, pitchers.

With these nine men left to build up a winning team and with every player having at least one year's experience, prospects are bright for next year. One player, Cardoni, who is the most promising candidate for the captaincy, will have two years' experience next season and he will be the only member of the squad who will have played three consecutive seasons.

As a result of their good work on the baseball diamond during the past season the following players were awarded the coveted Red and Black "S" at the Recognition Assembly: Captain Wilson, Cardoni, Wirth, Conway, Bitchenaeur, Myers, Murphy, Ford, Thempson, Hyndman, Newquist, and Toney.



CAPTAIN PRESTON WILSON. "Cap" was there behind the log and he rounded out his high school career in great shape. We'll miss him next year.







GEORGE FORD. Another new man who made good from the start. He alternated at pitcher and the outfield, and proved to be a very valuable man at both positions.

JAKE TONEY. "Jake" did not come out until late but he managed to make the squad before the season had gone far. He more than did his bit in the outfield.

HERBERT NEWQUIST. At third base "Herb" is wonderful, but at the bat he is still better. Watch him go next season.

WILLIAM CONWAY. "Red" was always in the game, and fought all the way. He'll be missed in centerfield next year.

FRED MYERS. "Lucky" was a "whiz" at short and saved the game many times for the Red and Black. He ranked as one of the best shortstops in high school circles this year.

AMERIGO CARDONI. "The most dependable man on the team," is the way the critics put it. He can play any position but worked in the outfield this year.



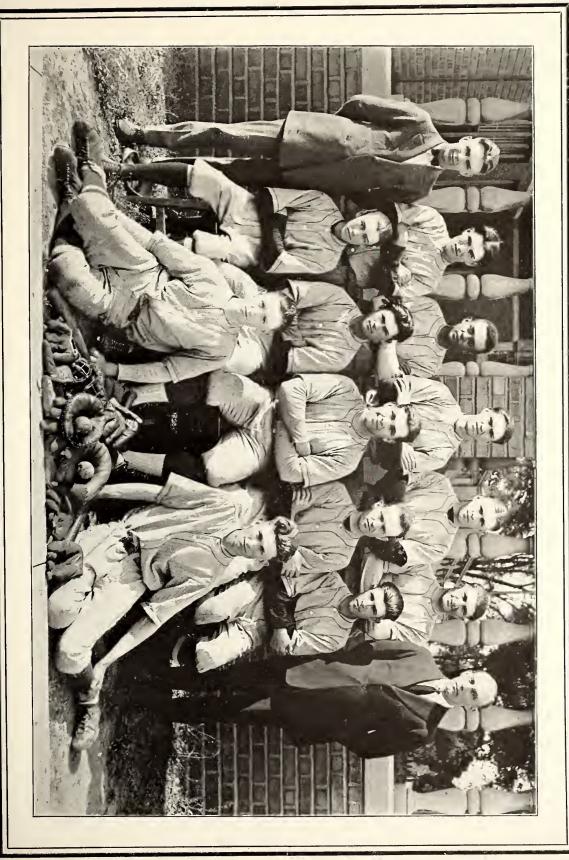


AL. BITCHENAEUR. A broken arm put "Al" out in midseason just when he was going good. He was sadly missed from lineup.

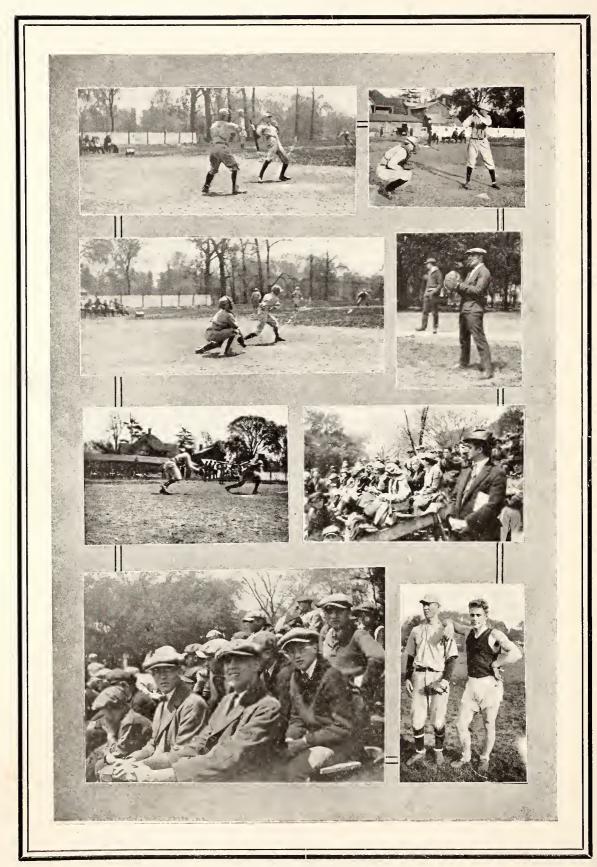
CONRAD WIRTH. As a first baseman "Cooney" had no peers, and besides came through with clean hits when they were needed.

RAY THOMPSON. Many a batter's good average took a slump when Ray was on the mound. He was a new man this year, but defeated the best teams we went up against.

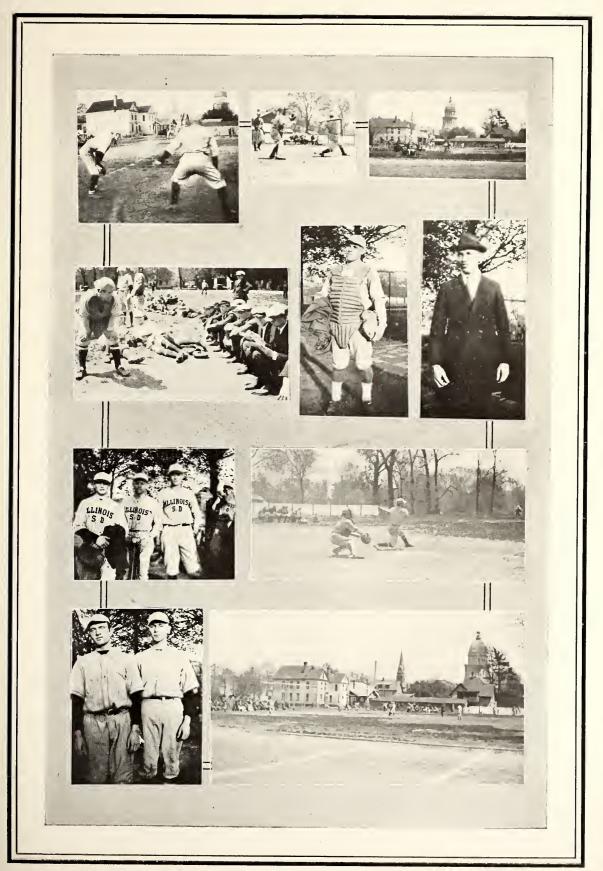
DEVEREAUX MURPHY. With Murphy on second, the defense of the infield was superb. He has another year and will be a big help.



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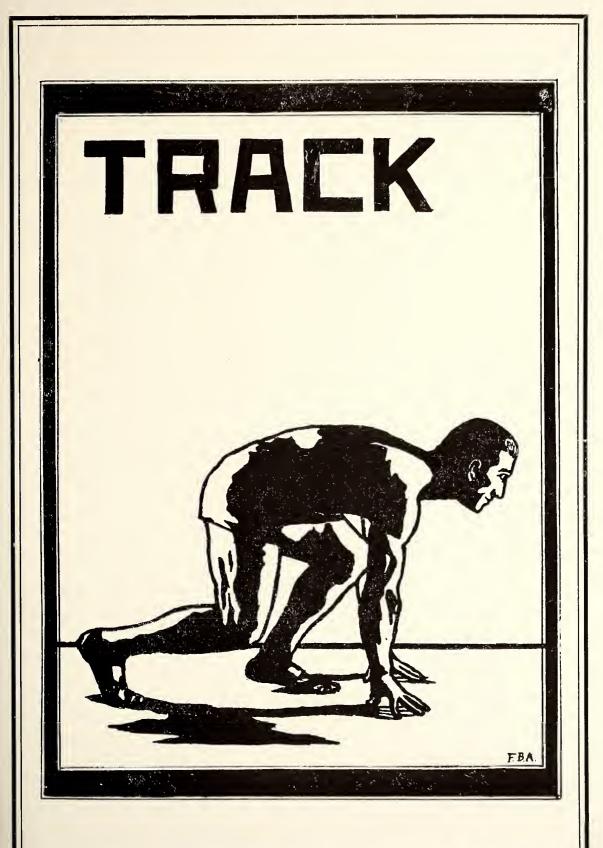


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Track.

A T the end of the track season last year prospects for a good track team this season were bright, but scholastic difficulties and removals from the city reduced the personnel of the squad to five men. Captain Hall, McAnulty, Petefish, Davis and Attebury were the only once from last year's team left.

Not undaunted by so few experienced men, Coach Baird recruited some fifty men from whom a very credible team was picked. New men with promising futures were given opportunities to show what they could do in dual meets and through competing in these meets they gained experience which will help them.

The first of these dual meets came on Saturday, April 22, with Jacksonville. Although this was the first meet for most of the team, Jacksonville managed to get but one first place and they were easily defeated by the one-sided score of 97 to 20. Of the fourteen events the Red and Black carried every one by a safe margin and literally swamped their opponents. In addition to these, the relay also went to Baird's boys in fast time.

One week later, we met Taylorville and Divernon in a tri-city meet at the high school field and again won by a big margin. By placing in every event except one, and by scoring slams in all of the weight events, along with the quarter mile, we succeeded in garnering a total of 87 points while Taylorville succeeded in acquiring but 33 and Divernon 10. Bland of Taylorville was the star of the meet and in the relay race he brought the crowd to its feet when he tried to regain some of the ground which his teammates lost in the first part of the race. The Red and Black won this event in the fast time of 1 minute and 41 seconds for the half mile.

The first big meet of the season came on May 6 at Charleston. Out of 26 schools entered our team finished in fourth place with twelve points. Davis took first place in the mile and Greenup added five more points with a first in the quarter mile run. The other two points were made by Carnes in the fifty-yard dash and McAnulty in the hammer throw. The relay team took third in the one-mile relay race which was the feature event of the afternoon. This meet was won by Champaign with a total of 32 points to their credit.

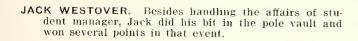
On May 13 the team took part in the Millikin Interscholastic at Decatur and finished in fourth place again, although they had four more points to their credit. In this meet, Greenup broke the Millikin record for the quarter mile covering the distance in $54\,2/5$ seconds. Davis made four points by placing third in the half and mile runs; Attebury won two with a third place in the quarter mile; Byers added another pair of markers with a similar place in the 120-yard high hurdles; and Conway, Petefish and Frazee each added another point to the grand total by taking fourth place in the halfmile, 50-yard dash and one-mile runs, respectively.

Only one meet remains on the schedulc for the track team as The Capitoline goes to press and that is the University of Illinois Interscholastic at Champaign on May 20. With the good showing of the Charleston and Millikin meets behind them, the team will make a good showing at its final meet of the year.

For their remarkable achievements of the track and field the past year the following men have been awarded the athletic "S": Captain Hall, McAnulty, Petefish, Conway, Poff, Carnes, Davis, Attebury, Greenup, Frazee, Murrel, Morrison, Pickerol, Byers, Schnepp, and Wcstover.



 $\mbox{{\bf CAPTAIN}}$ ALTON HALL. A reliable man with the javelin.







HOWARD FRAZEE. With his nine-foot stride, this lad made it interesting for all opponents in the mile run.

OSCAR DAVIS. When we were counting up points, we always marked some up to the credit of Oscar in the half and mile.

ROBERT CARNES. A new man who will be heard from next year. He had the appearance of an all-round man and will be there next year.

CHARLES GREENUP. "Charlie" broke the Millikin Interscholastic record which was anything but easy. He will break more before he winds out his Red and Black career. Thoroughly reliable. **ERROL PICKEROL.** "Pickles" was one of the hardest workers on the team and he more than earned his letter by his great work in the quarter mile.

EDWARD CONWAY. "Eddie" is only a Sophomore, but when he placed in three meets, including the Millikin Interscholastic, we decided that he will win many points for us in the half mile next year.

RAY MORRISON. One of our half-mile relay men, who helped carry the baton to victory several times.

KENNETH SCHNEPP. "Kenny" is our most consistent jumper and pole-vaulter and has one more year of competition left.

ELMER BYERS. Although this was Elmer's first year he defeated many of the best hurdlers in the State. His place will be hard to fill next year.





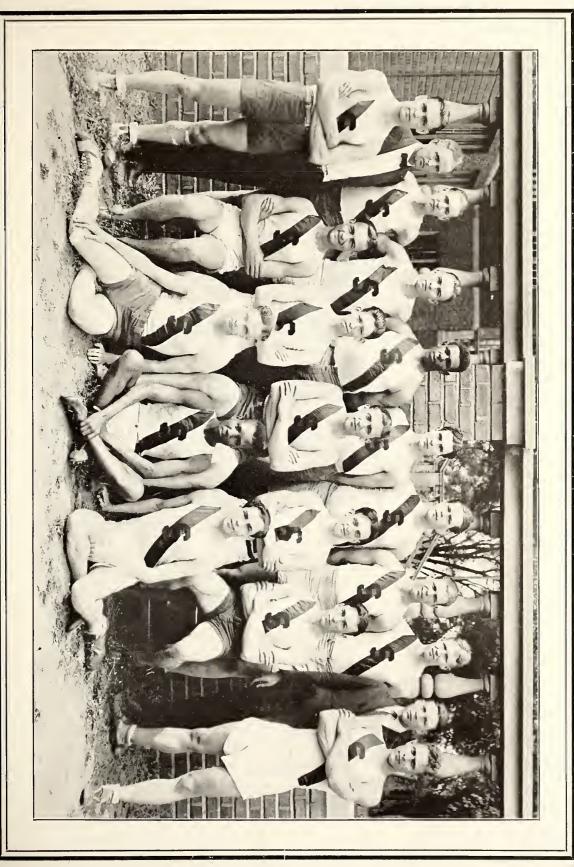
HARRY POFF. Another Sophomore who will be heard from next season. He won points in two meets and they were against fast runners.

ROBERT ATTEBURY. "Bob" was a veteran from last year and lived up to his reputation during the entire season. His specialty was the quarter mile.

CHARLES PETEFISH. What better could you want in the sprints or weights than a man like "Pete"?

RALPH McANULTY. "Mae" scintillates with the weights and won many points for us in those events.

HIRAM MURREL. A young giant who plays with the weights.



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Inter-Class Track Meet.

P OR the second time the Class of '23 was the victor in the annual indoor inter-class track meet. Last year the class had an easy win gaining an early start, and keeping the lead throughout the course of events. This year, making the ninth year of the indoor meet, the victory was not so easily won for probably never before have the classes been so well matched.

The extemporaneous speaking contest afforded eight points for the Seniors, five for the Sophomores, and three for the Juniors upon which to build their scores. The Seniors by virtue of the magazine contest were awarded three points in addition, making a total of eleven.

The Juniors continued to add to their initial points, with the exception of the 220-yard dash, down through the list of events until the final relay. The fact that they gained six firsts einched the meet for them.

The Seniors earned a close second, while the Sophomores followed immediately after for third place.

The Freshmen displayed good wares when they collected a total of 22 points.

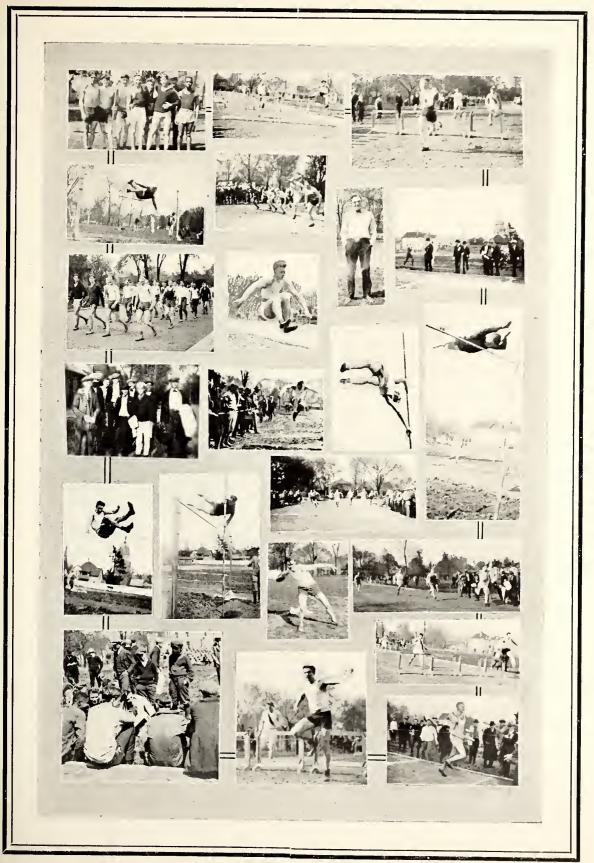
The feature of the meet was the breaking of two records. That for the half-mile run was lowered by Poff of the Sophomores to 2:15 1/5. Ford of the Freshmen Class shattered the broad jnmp record, adjusting it to 9 feet, $3\frac{1}{2}$ inches.

Because of the keen competition of the classes, the atmosphere seemed teeming with excitement, and the huge throng that attended filled the Arsenal with an uproar that indicated great interest.

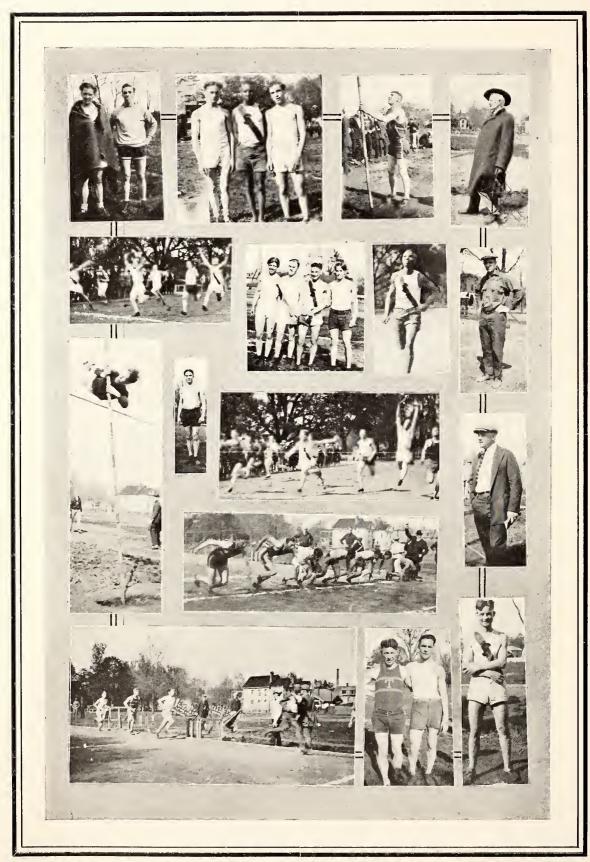
The success of the track meet is not only measured by victories and financial gain but also in the discovery of new material upon which Coach Baird could rely for his varsity team.

The fourteen events were run off in good shape due to the careful planning of Coach Baird and his aids. The events were:

50-yard Dash (110 lb. limit).
50-yard Dash (open).
Mile Run.
Shuttle Relay (110 lb. limit).
440-yard Dash (open).
440-yard Dash (110 lb. limit)
Shot Put (12 lbs.)
60-yard Low Hurdles,
220-yard Dash.
Standing Broad Jump.
Running High Jump.
880-yard Dash.
Medley Relay.
Half Mile Relay.



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Football Men.

Omer Fosnaugh, Captain
Raymond Thompson
Charles Petefish
Alton Hall
Ralph McAnulty

alph McAnulty Nathaniel Curran Harold George William Wright Lee Goby

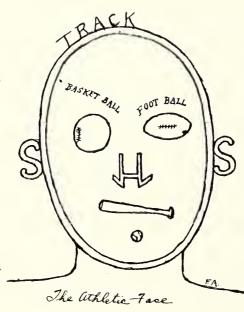
> Conrad Wirth Richard Bergstresser, Manager

John McNulty
Charles Ulrich
Kenneth Richards
Elmer Byers
Oliver Orr
Henry Burkhardt
William Schaffner
John Tomlinson

Carrol Hall
Robert Carnes

Basketball Men.

Captain
Jack Westover
Charles Greenup
Alton Hall
Charles Petefish
Newell Cates
Kenneth Schnepp
Hollen Hyndman
Theodore Parkinson
Omer Fosnaugh
Paul Madden
Donald Schnepp
Harold George,
Manager



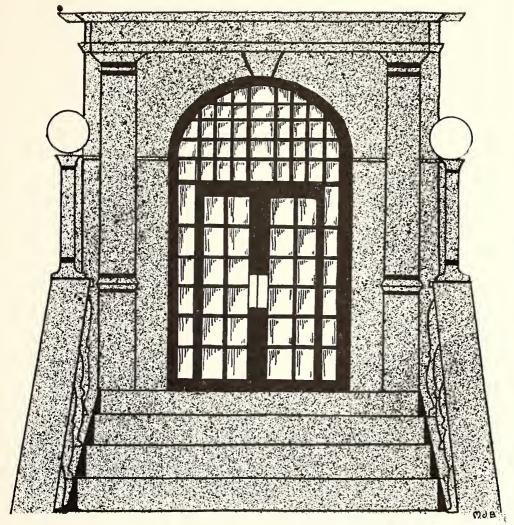
Track Men.

Captain Alton Hall Charles Greenup Charles Petefish Ralph McAnulty Robert Carnes Edward Conway Kenneth Schnepp Harry Poff Howard Frazee Errol Pickerol Hiram Murrel Ray Morrison Elmer Byers Oscar Davis Robert Attebury Jack Westover, Mgr.

Baseball Men.

Captain Preston Wilson
Conrad Wirth
Amerigo Cardoni
William Conway
Ray Thompson
George Ford

Fred Myers
Herbert Newquist
Albert Bitchenaeur
Devereaux Murphy
Jake Toney
Hollen Hyndman, Mgr.



ACTIVITIES



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Student Senate.

OFFICERS.

President Alton Hall Secretary Oral Williams

MEMBERS.

Seniors Alton Hall and Oral Williams
Juniors Harry Shallish and Margaret Hunt
Sophomores Nat Curren and Esther Taylor
Freshmen Benjamin Coe and Dorothy Dickson

The Student Senate is the highest body of the student organization. It really has no absolute power, but has been helpful to the Principal in advising him as to student popular opinion.

The boosting of school spirit has been the prior aim of the 1921-22 Senate. Among the undertakings of this body may be noted the management of the matinee dances, including a set of rules for dancing; the planning of a few assemblies and the installation of the present system of allowing students to conduct themselves on the way to the Cafeteria, thereby allowing the teachers a rest period and also relieving them of their former responsibility of retaining order in the halls during the lunch hour.

To beautify our campus the Senate planted two elms in commemoration of Arbor Day; and to show its appreciation of the faithful and successful work of our football squad, tendered a banquet to the team in the cafeteria.

Some think that the Senate is too small, thereby not being truly representative of the student body, and that it has not been invested with enough power. This past year it has made some progress and it is hoped that in the future it may develop from an advising body to a small governing group.



Debate.

PRINGFIELD High School has been very successful in debate this year, having won all six decisions; and as a result of her double victory in the Tri-city Debate, a silver loving cup stands in her trophy room. Mr. Davis, the coach, is deserving of the greater part of the credit, for it was due to his comprehensive knowledge of the art of debating and his conscientious efforts in training our amateur teams, that Springfield has been able to win these honors. Following is a more detailed account of the several debates this year:

ALTON AT SPRINGFIELD.

Why should we worry or care whether Municipal Ownership and Control of Public Utilities is desirable or not for we managed to convince the judges here, with a 3 to 0 decision, and at Alton, with a 2 to 1 decision, that we were right on both sides of the question.

The case of our affirmative team, composed of Charles Rice, Ross Irwin, and Oral Williams, Captain, was boldly attacked by Alton's trio of gallant young sons, Earl Dickerson, Franklin King, and Schaefer O'Neil.

We might commend them for excellence of rhetoric and organization of speeches, but they lacked directness, and though they had beautifully worked out theoretical arguments, they were sadly in need of facts and authorities.

In this debate Ross Irwin and Charles Rice, who were both new at the job, pleaded and won their first case. We would not be surprised if in the future, they became Philadelphian lawyers. Charles, who swept all before him, was a whirlwind in rebuttal. Ross, calm and considerate, yet direct in manner, held the attention of the audience. With Oral it was just the same old thing, only she had the added burdens of a third speaker. But you can always rest assured that Oral does her bit, does it well, and does it in the most sincere fashion possible.



SPRINGFIELD AT ALTON.

Friday afternoon December 9, 1921, the Chicago and Alton carried Springfield High School's negative team, Alton Hall, captain, Harold George, and Jacob Reisch, with the coach Lyman K. Davis, to Alton, for their first contest. The team was met and escorted to the Mineral Springs Hotel. Some time was spent in search of food and in trying to gain courage for the oncoming struggle. Armed with books, speeches and three months hard labor Springfield's trio was taken to the school where they were confronted by the judges and their opponents.

Alton made an argument along this line: "If the people do not have sense enough to elect efficient officers, they deserve to have crooked politicians in office." "Jake," however, showed that by the plan of the affirmative, there would always be crooked men in office. "Tubby" handed his man a blow by using original material (forgetting his prepared speech), showing that one can not buy a Public Utility if one does not have and can not get money; while Al Hall presented the negative team's plan to Alton. The debate resulted in a two to one decision in Springfield's favor.

The debaters returned to Springfield via St. Louis, where they enjoyed several vaudevilles. We wonder why Al Hall did not stick with the crowd. Apparently, St. Louis has another attraction.

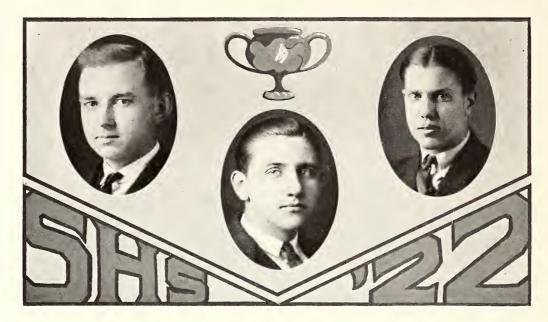
JACKSONVILLE AT SPRINGFIELD.

The affirmative team, Ross Irwin, Jacob Reisch, and Hilma McCue debated against Jacksonville's negative team which was composed of Caroline Doane, George Wetzel, and Mary Sim, on the subject, "Resolved that municipal ownership and control of public utilities is desirable."

Ross Irwin who spoke like a seasoned orator, opened the debate and went on to explain that the farmer did not care whether his grain went to feed the starving children of the near East or to make home brew.

Caroline Doane, Jacksonville's first speaker, was young and appealing, but not convincing. She talked about England, but the debate was not about England, so her arguments did not have much weight.

Jacob Reisch, second speaker for the affirmative, continued the argument and reasoned with the audience so that everyone began to see light on the subject.



George Wetzel, second speaker, who skillfully supported his fair colleagues in their arguments, was the only boy on the Jacksonville team. Jacksonville evidently believes that you can not beat the fair sex when it comes to talking.

Hilma McCue, third speaker for the affirmative, hurled a volley of statistics at the audience, thereby showing that she was well informed on her subject.

The third and most convincing speaker for the negative, Mary Sim, closed the debate.

The judges decided unanimously in Springfield's favor; and, as a result of the double victory won in the Tri-city debate. The silver loving cup became the permanent possession of Springfield High School.

TRIANGULAR DEBATE (Quincy at Quincy).

The negative S. H. S. team composed of Harold George, Oral Williams, and Alton Hall, captain, who journeyed to Quincy did their bit toward winning the cup for us when they met Quincy's trio composed of Wilma Schwindeler, Edith Oblander, and John Luhrs, and were able to persuade the judges to give them a unanimous decision.

"Statistics sometimes lie and liars sometimes make statistics" was the "so called" statement of Mark Twain as given by Luhrs in the last rebuttal, when in despair, as a result of our statistics staring them in the face. The negative team still have their doubts as to whether Mark Twain was ever guilty of saying such; nevertheless they are not ashamed to confess that they did have "the statistics."

The Quincy team put up a very well constructed and weighty case as far as theoretical arguments were concerned, but were unable to produce the facts.

The "Big 7" were the S. H. S. trio's stronghold and each speaker proved his share of the "7 points." According to Quincy papers, Hall proved himself a star, while "Tubby" and Oral were accused of having facts and authorities at their finger tips to back up what they said.

The Quincyans, to say nothing of their good sportsmanship, proved themselves a hospitable trio; they met our team in a limousine, located them at the Hotel dc Quince, and proceeded to take them on a sight-seeing tour through the metropolis. Moreover, another surprise was sprung upon Springfield's champions when after the debate, they were tendered a royal reception at "papa Schwindeler's Confectionery."

In praising our successful debaters, we should not fail to mention the faithful alternate, George Hockenyos, who carried all the "backage," and was ready with the speeches for reenforcements, if needed.

The Bulletin.

T is rather presumptuous for such a small little thing as the "Bulletin" to ask for space in such a mighty volume as the Capitoline, but after considering the great influence of our weekly sheet on the minds of the students, the editors have given us this space to extol the virtues of our paper.

First of all, the Bulletin is the only paper of its kind that does not depend upon advertising for its support. To run the Bulletin, a twenty-five cent assessment was placed on every pupil. As this did not bring in enough money, the school went without its paper for a few weeks.

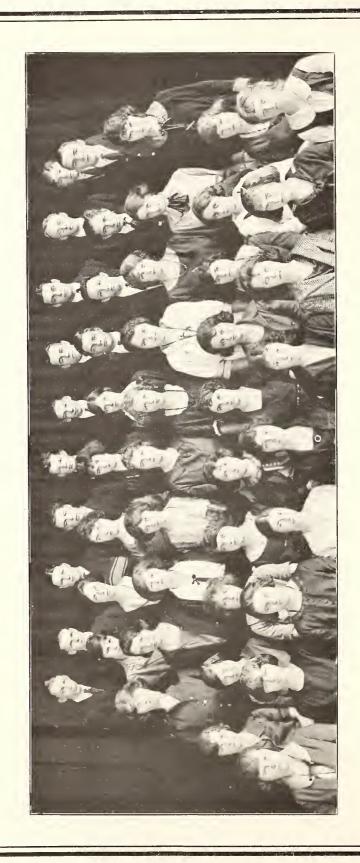
It was during the time of lack of funds that the "Junior Journal" came into being. This Junior Journal consisted of a whole sheet in the Sunday edition of the Illinois State Journal, and was a comparatively big step for the Journalism classes.

When it came to backing campaigns, the Bulletin was there, two classes strong, and they put over such things as the Thrift Club, Old Clothes Day, and many other high school enterprises. The Bulletin backed up every athletic contest held in the school's name and gave its loyal support whether the result was victory or defeat.

One of the most appreciated columns has been Sunnyside. Here faculty and students alike have been given publicity, and for clean enjoyable humor Sunnyside should be commended.

The Bulletin is a leader of the best kind of school spirit; it stands for good sportsmanship and high ideals. With competent advisers and ambitious Journalism students it promises to rank with the foremost of school papers.

The High School Bulletin deserves your support.



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The Glee Club.

THE Glee Club represents the highest form of vocal music in the high school. It is a complete choral society working to attain the highest possible results, bringing honors to both itself and the school which boasts it. It is a large organization of fifty members, balanced well with eighteen sopranos, thirteen altos, six tenors, and twelve basses.

Miss Virginia Victor, who came as a new member of the Music Department last September, is a capable and industrious director. The success of the Glee Club is due as much to her efficient work and conducting as to the naturally good voices and musical gifts of its members, including the best voices and talent of the school. This magical instrument of united voices has learned to follow the conductor's moves and moods with skilled precision, until this most beautiful instrument has learned to sing almost like a group of trained professionals.

The Glee Club has sung several times before the general assemblies during the school year, always giving spirited performances. The Glee Club, almost entire, united with a large group of teachers in the Springfield schools, and gave a joyous Christmas program of carols. The gala concert of the whole year, by far the greatest, most brilliant undertaking, and the most successful, was given May 19, in the high school anditorium. The cantata, "Melusina," by Heinrich Hofmann, was presented with the assistance of outside soloists. By these public appearances, the Glee Club has made a name for itself and become an established institution in the musical life of Springfield.



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The Orchestra.

PRINGFIELD High School is proud of its Orchestra which is rapidly progressing and will soon be a real symphony orchestra.

The orchestra was organized by Miss Gardiner and under her leadership made wonderful progress. Miss Gardiner was then forced to leave school and Mr. Stienhaus had charge for one year. Under his direction several very interesting programs were given. Then came the very capable and enthusiastic director, Miss Baxter. She is always patient although sometimes the young musicians send forth tones that are anything but pleasing. It is her ambition to make this the best high school orchestra in the state.

Although there are forty-five members, more are urged to join. The present instrumentation is as follows: twenty-five violins, two violas, one cello, seven clarinets, six cornets, two flutes, one alto horn, and piano.

Several very interesting programs have been given this year. The selections played in assembly were very pleasing and received great applause. The concert in May was the best ever given.

A high school which includes orchestra in its curriculum offers a wonderful opportunity to students who wish to take up the study of some musical instrument. In many cases instruments may be borrowed from the musical department for the purpose. The applied music course is also a great advantage as a credit a year is given to any student who is taking lessons on an instrument.

The Springfield High School gives its support and will help in every way to attain the goal of a symphony orchestra. We all wish the Springfield High School orchestra success and hope it prospers as such in the future as it has in the past.



THE Springfield Scholarship Society was organized in 1919 with the purpose of giving recognition to those students who attain a high scholastic standing. This recognition makes the honor of having a high scholastic average just as great as that received in athletics or any other school activity, and just as worth while working for. Membership in this Society is open to every graduating student who fulfills the following requirements:

The pupil must have earried his work through his entire high school course with a general average of 85.

He shall have carried at least one major subject with an average of 90 or above.

He shall have participated in some school activity outside the classroom.

After the student has proved his eligibility to membership in the society by fulfilling the above qualifications he receives the following recognitions in a special assembly convened for that purpose:

A bronze seal is placed upon his diploma with a ribbon indicating the particular department in which he has attained high honors.

He is given a certificate from the department in which he has attained high honors, signed by the instructors with whom he had work in that department.

He is given a brouze medal as a permanent recognition of the high esteem the school places upon his achievement.

In the Senior Class of 1922, the following students completed all requirements and have been elected to the Springfield Scholarship Society:

George Anson
David Barker
Richard Bergstresser
Kathleen Bishop
Mollie Broida
Louise Butler
Frances Cressey
Margaret Davis
Gladys Dellert
Emily Fullenweider
Mary Garstman
(Valedictorian)

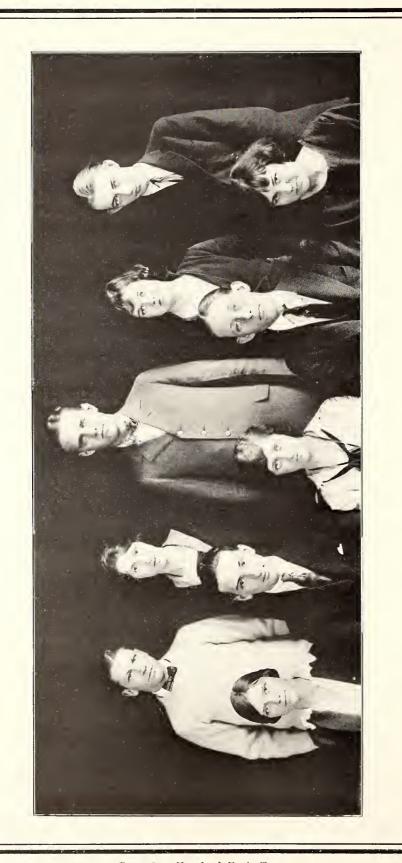
Alton Hall

Eugenia Hankins
Mabel Hibbs
Ross Irwin
Harold Kranse
Dora Mathes
Helen McConrtney
Hilma McCue
Ralph McAnulty
Virginia McElhern
Adelia Metzger
Richard Nen
Irene Newburn
Fern Older

Bessie Pond
Jacob Reisch
Dorothy Ross
Florence Rockwood
Lois Seago
Georgia Schneider
Richard Stokes
Elsie Thurman
Ruth Van Meter
Oral Williams
(Salntatorian)
Marian Wilson
Annette Wright



ORAMATICS



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"Clarence."

Mrs. Martin	Fern Older
Mr, Wheeler	Frederick Harley
Mrs. Wheeler	
Bobby Wheeler	Robert Overaker
Cora Wheeler	
Violet Pinney	Dora Matthes
Clarence	Robert Hunt
Della	Marjorie Anderson
Dinwiddie	Harold Bluhm
Hubert Stem	George Anson

"Clarence" is one of Booth Tarkington's most popular four act plays and was chosen by the Senior Committee as the Class Play of '22.

ACT I.

When the curtain rises Mrs. Martin is seen in Mr. Wheeler's private office in New York. Miss Pinney, the Governess for Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler's two children, Cora and Bobby, arrives to discuss with Mr. Wheeler the conduct of his two children. Cora becomes interested in Clarence, an ex-soldier, who has been waiting for two days to see Cora's father and ask employment. Cora finally persuades her father to talk with Clarence and Mr. Wheeler engages him as secretary. Clarence is later taken to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler.

ACT II.

Clarence is settled in the household of the Wheeler's and Della, the housemaid seems to think that he can do anything around the house, even tune the piano. Bobby has already put all his youthful love affairs into the hands of Clarence. Mr. Hubert Stem is in love with Violet, the Governess, and is using Cora as a means of seeing Violet. Mr. Wheeler refuses to allow him to see Cora so he makes another plea to Violet who favors Clarence. Clarence has already fallen in love with Violet, likewise have Mr. Wheeler and Bobby. Cora and Bobby have a quarrel which leads to Cora's telling the family that Bobby has kissed Della and who declares she will tell the family, if he doesn't marry her. Following this, more complications develop and Mr. Wheeler asks for an interview with Miss Pinney. Mrs. Wheeler, who is jealous because of her husband's attitude toward Miss Pinney, overhears the conversation and threatens to leave. A noise is heard and Mr. Wheeler thinks that it is Cora still crying. Everyone is very much surprised when Clarence and Cora enter. Clarence is dressed in evening clothes and has a saxaphone. Everyone with the exception of Mr. Wheeler is very enthusiastic over the music.

ACT III.

Mrs. Wheeler apologizes to Violet for her indifference, earlier in the day, but Violet is still undecided about accepting the apology.

Clarence wants to be with Violet during tea, but Cora and Mrs. Wheeler scheme that he shall not be. Cora's interests seem to be changed, in fact Mr. Stem was almost forgotten by her—at least.

Everyone thinks it is very strange that Clarence has received no mail, but no one is sure of his last name. Mrs. Wheeler says its, "Smun," Miss Pinney, "Moon," and Bobby insists its "Smart." Even Cora has become concerned, but Clarence is questioned because every one is positive that they are correct.

Even Mrs. Wheeler's attitude toward her husband has changed, just because of Clarence. Then just as everything started moving peaceably in the family, Violet and Mr. Wheeler have a quarrel. Stem, who was eager to get revenge on the Wheelers, tried to prove that Clarence was a deserter by the name of Charles Short. Clarence denies Stem's statement, likewise does Miss Pinney.

ACT IV.

Clarence tells Violet of his life, that he is an expert on Coleoptera and that now he can go back to his laboratory, and they plan to leave together. Bobby and Cora are to be sent away to school. When Mrs. Wheeler hears of Clarence and Violet's engagement she resumed a "strained" politeness, but Cora simply can't conceive such a thing and the only thing she can utter is—"Clarence." CURTAIN.

Inter-Society Vaudeville.

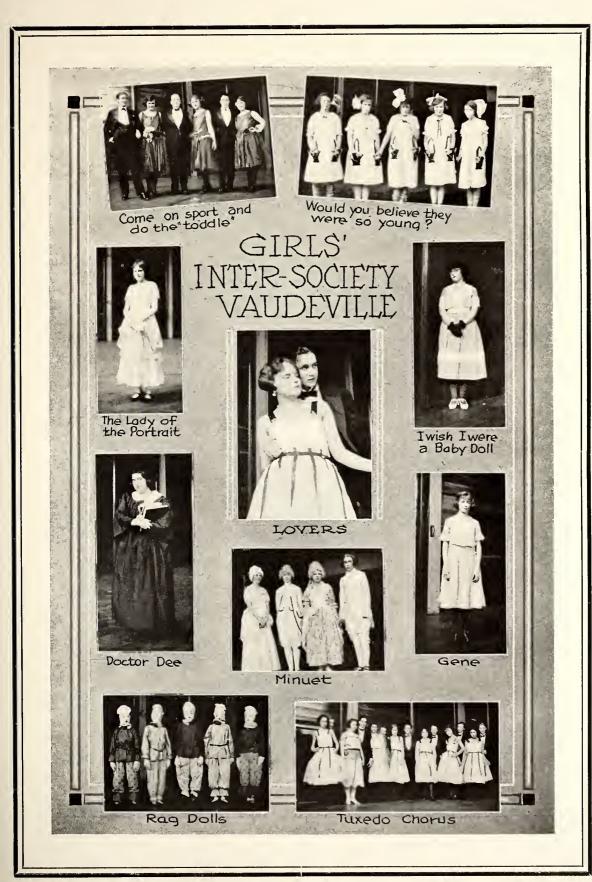
THE fourth annual Inter-society Vaudeville delighted Springfield audiences March 24. Mrs. Lora H. Robie, Dean of Girls, was assisted in coaching the players by the society faculty advisers. The societies represented in the seven acts were: Les Bleus, Philos, Swastikas, Thalians, Olympics, and Camp Fire Girls. All united in making the vaudeville a success. The proceeds swelled the Girl's Opportunity Fund considerably, and also replenished the treasuries of the societies.

The first act was an impersonation of lady musicians by two boys borrowed for the occasion. The second was the "Devolution of the Dance," including a dance review from the early Indians to the present "shimmy." A group of Chinamen composed the third act with their local jokes. The fourth number was a play, "Beau of Bath," in which a young man's loved one of years ago steps from her portrait to gossip with him. Tinkling Tillie was at home at the piano in the fifth act.

The sixth act and crowning success of the evening was a musical comedy entitled "Lovers and Leaners." It was written by a member of the faculty. The lonesome one was a student, unnoticed by the gentlemen of the school. She longed for their company and was determined to have it. Her situation was made worse by contrast with the many pairs of lovers. She finally succeeded by "capturing" the bell-hop.

The vaudeville was well attended both afternoon and evening.







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Little Theatre Movement.

N January 14, three one-act plays were given with the following casts:

I. "That's the Way the Noise Began," by Don and Beatrice Knowlton.

Mrs. Cruikshauks Marguerite Zimmerman

Lish Whitson

H. "The Violin Maker of Cremona," by Francois Coppee.

Tadeo Ferrari	Richard Jess
Sandro	f > 3 (f133
Filippo	Vernon Black
Giannina	

III. "The Pot Boiler," by Alice Gerstenberg.

Gns	Ray Morrison
Thomas Snd	Fredrick Harley
Harold Wouldby	Kenyon Crenshaw
Miss lvory	Eugenia Hankins
Mrs. Pencil	Dora Mathes
Mr. Ruler	Thomas Arbogast
Mr. Inkwell	Jacob Reisch
Mr. Ivory	Preston Wilson

"That's the Way the Noise Began" was eleverly acted, and Mrs. Crnik-shanks had perfect control over her husband until he bluffed her, and succeeded in getting money to go to the fair.

The elaborate costumes and seenery made "The Violin Maker of Cremona" a very effective play. The parts were not amateurly played; the cast displayed much ability and furnished a successful stage production.

The entire audience was kept in an uproar throughout the last number, "The Pot Boiler." Mr. Sud, the author, conducted the rehearsal of his most recent play.

Through the efforts of Mrs. Lora H. Robie and her cooperative casts these plays won great favor. The proceeds were turned over to the Girls' Opportunity Fund.

The Opportunity Fund.

In 1919 a fund was started in our High School to provide for the further education of girls anable to obtain it otherwise. The opportunity is offered to only those who are of good standing in their school work and are earnest in their desire for a higher education. The money borrowed is paid back as soon as possible and goes to make a permanent Opportunity Fund.

Sixteen girls have borrowed from this fund, ten of whom are receiving help this year. Three have paid their loan in full, three are paying at present and seven will be paying by next year.

The total amount loaned to date is \$6,841.50 and \$597.50 has been repaid. The finid has increased about three times over last year, by contributions from school societies and entertainments.

The business men of the city have assisted through organizations and twenty-five individuals have given \$100 each.

The Girl's Opportunity Fund has increased rapidly and received earnest support from both school and city, because it has proved itself worthy over and over again.

May Festival.

N May 5th, the arrival of Spring was welcomed by about four hundred of Miss Lomelino's pupils at the High School Auditorium. The program was arranged by Miss Grace Lomelino, assisted by Miss Mather and was the prettiest entertainment of the entire school year.

Miss Lomelino has made a special study of pageantry and has been very successful in staging a picturesque performance of her pupils every spring.

"The Crowning of the May Queen" was a very elaborate eeremony in honor of Miss Mary Burke who had been chosen May Queen a few weeks previous by a popular vote of the student body.

The program was presented in two parts. The crowning of Miss Burke constituted the first part of the program and was followed by a pantomimic dance fantasy adopted from the ballet, "Chloris," by Louise Bayliss.

PART I.

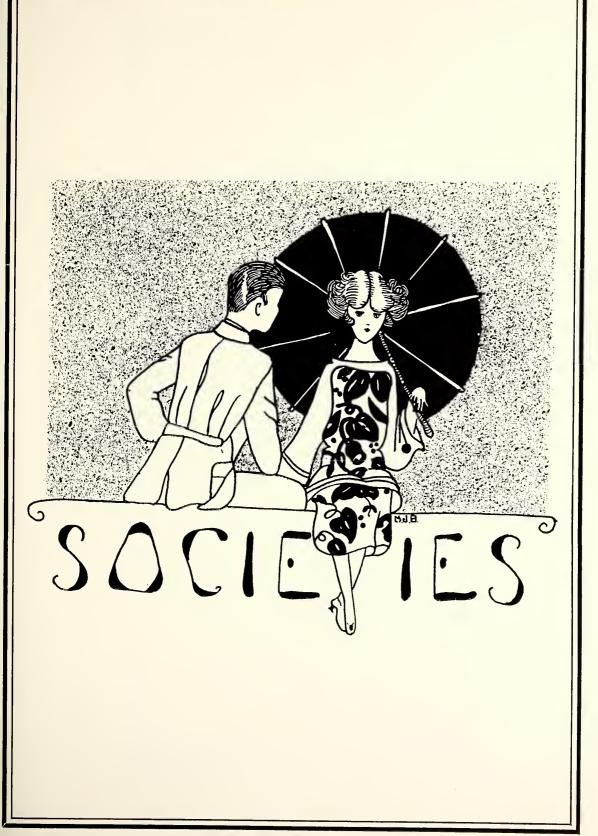
The May Queen entered with her maids of honor, who had no program arranged for her and because of this they all concentrated on one wish—that the pictures in the story book might come to life and entertain them. Just as they were finishing their circle at the end of the dance, Puck appeared to carry out their wish, and his magic wand caused the pictures to act for the Queen.

PART II.

Scene I. Mercury was sent by Jupiter to tell the Goddesses that all the earth was to be covered with flowers. The Baechantes and Spirits of Spring danced for the honor of distributing the flowers but Mercury decided in favor of Chloris. Cupid not having been invited to the contest, stirred up jealousy and the evil Spirits succeeded in capturing Chloris and took her away with them.

Scene II. The Spirits of Spring went in search of Chloris, found her spell-bound, and guarded by the Spirits of Hades. After a short struggle she was resented.

Seene III. Chloris was crowned Queen of Flowers and the Goddesses entertained her before she descended to the earth as "Spring."





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Wranglers.



Founded 1906.

OFFICERS.

Flrst Semester.		Second Semester.
Ralph McAnulty	President	Ross Irwin
George Hockenyos	Vice-President	Francis Lieb
Omer Fosnaugh	Secretary	Richard Bergstresser
William Conway	Assistant Secretary	Preston Wilson
Ross Irwin	Treasurer	Charles McGavin
Richard Neu	Sergeant-at-arms	Lindsey C. English

ROSTER.

Thomas Arbogast	Lindsey C. English
David Barker	Omer Fosnaugh
Richard Bergstresser	Harold George
Charles Branch	Fredrick Harley
Norman Bullard	Alton Hall
Lloyd Catron	George Hockenyos
James Cassidy	Robert Harris
William Conway	Ross Irwin
Mr. E. H. Johnston	

C. English	Malden Jones	Charles Sherman
snaugh	John Kimble	Harry ShallIsh
leorge	Francis Lieb	John Stuart
Harley	Ralph McAnulty	Scott Thomas
ıll	Allan Myers	Charles Ulrich
lockenyos	Charles McGavin	Jack Westover
Iarris	Riehard Neu	Preston Wilson
vin	Oliver Orr	
Faculty	Advisor	Mr. E. H. Johnston

HONORARY MEMBERS.

Mr. M. H. Willing

Mr. L. K. Davis

Mr. R. C. Buley

The year 1921-1922, the sixteenth in the history of the Wrangler Debating Society, has been a notable one for the society as marked by the successful activity of its members in all phases of school interest. The objects of the Society are to include the promotion of debating and oratory, the promotion of good scholarship and good fellowship, and the promotion of all interests of the school. A literary program precedes each weekly business meeting at the High School on Monday night. Rigid requirements for membership include the holding of certain school offices, participation in certain activities, and a high grade of scholarship. This policy guarantees a strong personnel, capable of maintaining the ideals of the Society.

In debate, the Society surpassed its record for previous years by placing three regulars and an alternate on the Varsity Debate teams, which defeated Quincy, Jacksonville, and Alton. The decision of the judges was unanimous in the three debates.

Captains of both Negative and Affirmative teams were Wranglers.

The Wranglers broke all precedents in respect to athletics with seven men on the football team, four men on the basketball team, eight men on the track team and two men on the baseball team. The Society is particularly proud of the fact that the captains and student managers of all these teams were among its members.

The annual Wrangler-Delphic dance in honor of the football team was a huge success. The auditorium was decorated in the colors of the two Societies and the dance was enjoyed by many students who supported it, and was appreciated by the team.

One object of the Society is to promote good scholarship. The Wranglers furthered this object by having eight of its members in the Springfield Scholarship Society

this year.

The Wranglers have maintained their leadership in the school in numerous ways. The Editor-in-Chief, Business Manager and Circulation Manager of The Capitoline Staff are members of the Society. In addition to these, three officers of the Scnior Class, President, Secretary and Treasurer, also belong within its ranks. The Chemistry Club has two Wranglers for its President and Secretary, and every student member of the Athletic Board of Control, likewise belong to the Society.

The Senior Class is not the only class in which the supremacy of Wrangler leadership has been shown. The President of the Junior Class is a Wrangler and it is hoped that next year the Society will be able to win a majority of the high places in other

classes.

The Society has played a large part in the school activities since its founding, and the members, together with the Faculty Advisor, Mr. Johnston, are hoping to continue

next year, their enviable record which they have justly earned.

In all that the Society has undertaken, it has been ably supported and encouraged by Mr. Johnston, the society's advisor. This close cooperation during the year has been appreciated both by Mr. Johnston and by the mcmbers of the Society.



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Philomachian Literary Society.

FOUNDED 1910.



OFFICERS.

First Semester		Second Semester
Lois Seago	President	Lois Seago
Eulala Drury	Vice-President	Roxanna Watson
Frances Cressey	Sec 'y-Treasurer	Frances Cressey
Kathleen Bishop	Bulletin Reporter	Helen McCourtney
Una Lewson	Sergeant at Arms	Florence Patterson

ROSTER.

Dorothy Andrus
Mildred Bowman
Elizabeth Bickes
Katlıleen Bishop
Margaret Bugg
Florence Clause
Falba Chamberlain
Frances Cressey
Margaret Davis
Eulala Drury
Helen Hay
Frances Henne
Mable Hibbs
Margaret Ihlenfeldt
Ruth Kincaid
Frances Krimmell

Christina Lockman
Velma Marlow
Marguerite Maurer
Virginia McElhern
Helen McCourtney
Ernestine Miller
Florence Patterson
Hilda Richter
Georgia Schneider
Lois Seago
Gladys Shumate
Dorothy Sivia
Sidney Louise Watson
Corinne Whelan
Bernadine Wright

Faculty Advisers	.Mary	Ε.	Neblick,	Caroline	Taylor
Honorary Member			Mrs	s. Maude	Butler

The Philos have lived up to their past record in making this a most successful year. The programs have included a study of Springfield's Institutions For "The Book of Springfield," and a series of papers on famous artists.

The society gave a program for assembly December second featuring the play "Joint Owners in Spain."

The annual Philo Phrolic in the form of a novelty Valentine Dance was a large success.

On February twentieth the Le Bas Bleus were entertained at an enjoyable Washington party.

Leading parts in the Vandeville were taken by Frances Cressey. Margaret Bugg, Corinne Whelan, Frances Henne, and Roxanna Watson.

Although Inter-Society Debate came late this year it aronsed a keen interest and competition.

Other Social events of the year were a party for the Mothers on April seventeenth; the annual picnic in May; and the Kid Party in June.



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Les Bas Bleus.

FOUNDED 1908.



OFFICERS.

President	Margaret Hnut
Vice-President	Frances Corson
Secretary	
Treasurer	
Bulletin Reporter	
Sergeant-at-Arms	

ROSTER.

Mary Frances Bowen
Portia Broekman
Frances Bryden
Ruth Buckley
Roberta Conn
Frances Corson
Elinor Crook
Evaline Edmunds
Dorothy Elliott
Frances Fowler
Emily Fullenwider
Faculty Advisers

Mary Gartsman Betty Gullett Margaret Hunt Susan Hunt Dorothy Jones Salome Kreider Gladys Levanius Louise Lewis Margaret Lloyd Mary McDonald Elizabeth O'Hara June Parsons
Mary Margaret Phillips
Margaret Reid
Dorothy Ross
Helen Scrogin
Helen Solenberger
Helen Smith
Mignon Spence
Esther Taylor
Ida Thomas

....Louise Hager, Dorothy Bundy

This year marks another success for the Les Bas Bleus. Early in the year this society entertained the other societies at a Hallowe'en Party.

The programs have been very interesting. They have included a study of Springfield's Industries and Contemporary Drama. The Les Bas have contributed their part to Mrs. Robie's "Book of Springfield" by reporting on the Industries.

An unusual and successful County Fair was given November 18th. Every feature of the County Fair was put on in miniature.

The society presented the play "Fourteen" in their assembly program of December 9th.

Two initiations were held this year. One was at the home of Louise Lewis, and the other at the home of Ruth Buckley.

The Les Bas were responsible for two story-telling hours at the Lincoln Library during the year. At Christmas time the Les Bas did their bit by presenting a basket to the poor.

Among their social successes may be mentioned the "spring party" in April given for their mothers, and the annual picuic at which time officers for the coming year were elected.

The Les Bas helped to make the Vandeville a big success, with Mignon Spence, Margaret Reid, Frances Fowler, Dorothy Jones, Elizabeth O'Hara, Dorothy Ross, and Emily Fullenwider.



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Delphic Literary Society.

FOUNDED 1917.



OFFICERS.

Second Semester.

C. A. Stevens, Edwin M. Belles

First Semester.

		Actoria Mariesta II		
Jacob Reisch	President	William Beam		
Errol Piekerel	Vice-President	Vernon Black		
Robert Scharf	Secretary	Stanley Weisz		
Vernon Black	Treasurer	James Richey		
	ROSTER.			
George Anson	Walter Gurske	Robert Seharf		
William Beam	Paul Horton	Marvin Salzman		
Vernon Blaek	Joe Morrison	Stanley Weisz		
William Clifford	Ray Morrison	Lish Whitson		
Franklin Cochran	Arthur MeKenne	Harold Baker		
George Coutrakon	Stuart Ogg	Earl Cruthis		
Brewster Dickerson	Errol Pickerel	Ruben Pollock		
Robert Ellis	Jacob Reisch	Harry Poff		
Glenn Finney	Barney Roven	James Richey		
Louis Fratcher	James Saries	Robert Lyons		
Thomas Fulton		•		
Faculty Adviser		E. T. Waldo		
	Nicholas Vachel Lindsay, Pa			

The year 1921-22 has been a very successful one for the Delphic Literary Society. A large membership of school leaders was obtained early in the year and their interest and ecoperation was secured from the outset by the extremely interesting meetings. Varied programs were held each week, consisting of talks by professional men, debates, extemporaneous speaking contests, mock trials, and music by the Delphic Orehestra. A Parlimentary Law Contest was held, causing much excitement and interest in this phase of the work. Four public meetings have been held and a large number of students, instructors, parents, and outsiders have enjoyed them.

The Society has upheld its previous standard in social events. The Second Annual Delphic Wrangler Novelty Dance in honor of the Football Squad proved to be a very entertaining affair. The auditorium stage, which was transformed into a Fairyland Garden with brilliantly colored lights playing on the Rainbow Streamers, formed a most pleasing meeting place for the dancers. The regular Semi-Annual Dance held in the Housekeeping Suite on May 12th was an outstanding event of the year and a large number enjoyed a wonderful evening.

The aims of the Society have been well accomplished. The developing of literary knowledge has been obtained by the varied programs; the promoting of a higher scholastic average resulted in the Society's placing twenty-three members on the Honor Roll; and the developing of capable leaders is self-evident from the various school and class offices held by members and participants in Inter-scholastic activities such as Athletics, Debate, and Music.

On May 26th, a picnic was held for the members and their friends. Eats were plentiful and a quartette of Ukes turnished music for dancing.

A Japanese Lawn Party on June 2nd was given as a farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Waldo. Much of the success of the Society in the past year was due to the diligent efforts of Mr. Waldo, our faculty adviser, and a gift was presented to him in appreciation for his able direction of the Society.

The Fifth Annual Stag Banquet held at the St. Nicholas Hotel on June 12th greatly out-classed all former ones. Speeches by "The First Delphics" and impromptu talks by other members, in addition to some inspiration by the Delphic Orehestra served to close the most wonderful year, 1921-22, for the Delphic Literary Society.



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The Searchlight Club.



OFFICERS.

First Semester.		Second Semester.
Lyle Acton	President	Sudduth Hurt
Charles Kenney	Vice-President .	Frank Pfeifer
Frank Pfeifer	Treasurer	Leland Brown
Edith Poole	Secretary	Ana Fox
	Reporter	John Alfred Nen
		Lyle Acton

ROSTER.

Lyle Acton	Ana Fox	Ed
Holland Archer	Mary Golob	Ch
Frank Baker	Ralph Gomes	Le
Vivian Boone	Cecile Greenberg	Jol
Virgil Bower	Elizabeth Hall	Jol
Lucille Breeding	Harold Hubbs	Fr
Leland Brown	Lillian Hubbs	Fr
Elizabeth Burr	Sudduth Hurt	Wi
George Ray Cook	Charles Kenney	Do
Faculty Adviser		

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Edwin Milton Belles

The school year 1921-22 has been most successful for the Searchlight Club. Mr. Belles, instructor of Community Civics, organized the Club with fourteen well chosen charter members, and to them belong the credit for the initial advancement and progress of the club. The Chib wishes to express its sincere appreciation to Mr. Belles, as organizer and the one who has piloted the Club through its first successful year.

It is the purpose of the Club to work for the betterment of our school and eity. The city's present condition, its needs, its improvements, its ad-

vantages are subjects for intense study.

The school's appearance, condition, government and improvements, are made part of the elub work. In short, the Club stands for Civic betterment in

school and eity.

The Searchlight Club, although a new organization, is one of the most alive and active Clubs in the school. One of the outstanding features of the year's work was the Christmas tree, which was made a success by the combined efforts of the Searehlight Club, the Woman's Club, and the citizens of Springfield.

Another ontstanding feature was the "Railroad Essay Contest" which appeared in the Illinois State Register. The Club members played an important part in this, three prizes having been won by Searchlighters.

The Club meets every Monday evening; the greater part of the time being given over to business, followed by a program consisting of Civic topies,

which furthers our aim and purpose.

The Club intends to live up to its past reputation of being a live organization. "An ideal city and school," is our aim. We will strive and work until we win it.



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Chemistry Club.

OFFICERS.

First Semester.		Second Semester.
Alton Hall	President	Alton Hall
Jacob Reisch	Vice-President	Jacob Reisch
Omer Fosnaugh	Secretary-Treasurer	Richard Neu

ROSTER.

Marjorie Anderson	Alton Hall	Oliver Orr
George Archer	Everett Hlemme,	Fern Older
Richard Bergstresser	Harold Krause	Errol P r ckerel
Elmer Byers	Horace McCoy	Jacob Reisch
Harold Bluhm	Adelia Metzger	Clifford Rodgers
James Cassiday	Ralph McAnulty	Richard Stokes
Howard Frazee	Rosie Meiron	Raymond Todd
Omer Fosnaugh	Ray Morrison	Charles Ulrick
Leo Franks	Ward Morrison	Ruth Van Meter
	Richard Neu	

The aim of the Chemistry Club, which is to gain a more intimate knowledge of Chemistry, has been fully realized this year.

The Chemistry Club has enjoyed three interesting talks, the first by Mr. Benedict of the Illinois Highway Department, on "Hard Roads and Their Relation to Chemistry"; the second by Miss Smith of the Household Arts Department of Springfield High School, on "Foods and Their Relation to Chemistry," and the last by Mr. Lochman of the Lochman Brothers Jewelry Store, on "Diamonds."

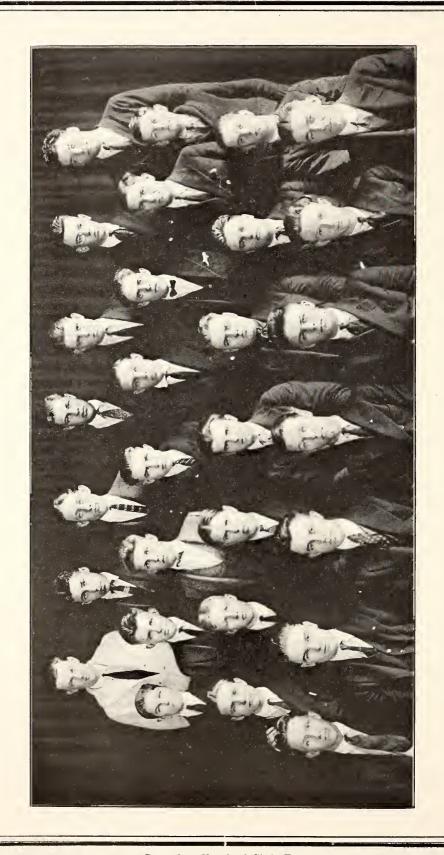
By taking field trips to Ide's Foundry and to the Laboratory of the State Highway Department, a practical knowledge of Chemistry to industry was gained first hand.

In this, the third year of its organization, the club has established a precedent by offering a cash prize of ten dollars to the Senior who has the highest average in his major of science. Then, too, rooters were supplied with Red and Black tags which were in evidence at all athletic contests.

The second annual "Open House," April 21st, was attended by the parents of members. Experiments were performed and interesting talks were given to convince the listeners that there is no activity of the day or night that does not involve Chemistry.

From results of the past two years' work, there is every reason to expect that the Chemistry Club will continue to fill a need in Springfield High School.

Miss N. Nollen, who organized the club two years ago, has been the faculty advisor for the club since that time, and deserves much praise for her work.



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The Hi-Y Club.



OFFICERS.

First Semester.		Second Semester.
Fredrick Harley	President	Paul Horton
Paul Horton	Vice-President	Paul Maden
William Schaffner	Secretary	Robert Ellis
William Schaffner	Treasurer	Cecil Myers

ROSTER.

George Adams
Richard Bergstresse
Harry Poff
Harry Bollman
Max Bradley
Perry Carlton
William Clifford
Nathaniel Curran
A. J. Davis
Bruster Dickerson
Lenard Dinkle
Robert Ellis
Lindsey English
Y. M. C. A. Advisor
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Nathan Greald Harold George Fredrick Harley Forest Heator Raymond Hodde Paul Horton George Johnson Andrew Juvinall Edward Kerr Paul Knudson Paul Maden Raymond Maxey George Morris Howard Morris
Cecil Myers
Louis Offer
Erol Pickerel
Harry Pascover
Max Stross
J. L. Sanders
Donald Schnepp
William Schaffner
Preston Wilson
Owen Welsh

.....A. J. Davis ...J. L. Sanders

The year of 1921-22 has been a very successful one for the Hi-Y Club both in purpose and membership. The Club was organized in 1920 and now has 37 members.

The Hi-Y Club is different from any other organization in the High School in that its purpose is "to create, maintain and extend throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian character." The slogan is "clean living, clean speech, clean scholarship and clean athletics."

The Hi-Y Club meets at the Y. M. C. A. once a week for supper and to hear addresses given by prominent business and professional men of the city.

The Club had a basketball team which had a very successful year and expects to promote more athletics next year.

Delegates were sent to the Older Boy's Conference that was held at Decatur in November.

The Hi-Y Club is contemplating a big year for 1922-23.



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Camp Fire Girls.

FOUNDED 1919.

OFFICERS.

President Margaret Bugg Seeretary-Treasurer Velma Marlowe

ROSTER.

Mareella Bean Velma Marlowe Portia Brockman Virginia MeElhern Margaret Bugg Elizabeth O'Hara Lydia Coe Flora Sawyer Marguerite Gehlman Helen Serogin Lora Giberson Grace Spensely Louise Lewis Ruth Spensely Una Lewson Catherine Springer GuardianAliee Basford

The Iliola Camp Fire reorganized in October 1921.

The club had an initiation at the home of Helen Scrogin.
Two new members were initiated.

December 21 the girls gave their Christmas party in the form of a progressive dinner; and at this time officers were elected.

Many preparations were made to aid the poor on Christmas. A poor family was supplied with food and toys for the children.

All of the members took part in the Vaudeville, and helped to make it a suecess.

At the Indoor Track Meet the girls sold candy to make money for a summer camping trip.

The club held three Council Fires. The last one was in April. A formal program was presented and the girls received their degrees. Many good times were experienced on the hikes in the Autumn and Spring.



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Radio Science Club.

OFFICERS.

ROSTER.

Roslin Armbruster Robert Harris John Porter James Best Cornelius Haag Jacob Reisch Albert Clark Roy Ide, Jr. Kenneth Schnepp Robert Clark Donald King Roy Scaggs Robert Scharf James Davern Francis Lieb George Hockenyos Orville Taylor Roscoe Dyson Arthur Eggleston Horace McCoy Raymond Todd Clifford Elliott Melvin McCoy George Volle William Withrow Ray Morrison George Francis Mather Hatch Stuart Parks Elwood Whitesell Faculty Members—Carl E. Duke, E. H. Harriman, A. B. McCall, C. A. Stevens Faculty Advisers E. H. Harriman, A. B. McCall

The Radio Science Club of the Springfield High School has completed a very interesting and successful year. The Club was organized in September, 1921 and proceeded to make the fields of radio and related science more interesting and practical to the members.

A very complete and efficient radio set comprising a Rheinhartz tuner, detector and a three stage amplifier was constructed by the members of the club this year. Subsequent tests have revealed that the High School has a very high class receiving set. The Club saved a great deal of expense by constructing the set.

Many of the members of the club have sets of their own which they have constructed and which show considerable ingenuity.

Several audiences have listened to the music of distant cities and have expressed their appreciation of the efforts of the members of the club for making this possible.

In behalf of the High School, the club wishes to thank the members of the Board of Education for their hearty support and cooperation in this undertaking.

The club is looking forward to a number of pleasant experiences in radio reception next winter and hopes to ultimately install a sending set.

The work of the Club will not be entirely devoted to Radio. Various experiments along the line of electricity, sound, light, etc. will be performed and a number of interesting speeches will be given by professional men as well as by members of the club. A great many pleasant evenings will be spent "listening in" to what the "wild Radio Waves" will say,

The year 1921-22 may be considered as a very successful one; due to the diligent efforts of Mr. McCall and Mr. Harriman, and to the ambition and determination of the members of the Club.

It is hoped that this Club may continue to progress as it has in the first year of its organization and that its achievements in behalf of S. H. S. in future years may prove to be of great educational and entertaining value to the students and patrons.



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Olympic Club.

FOUNDED 1921.

OFFICERS.

President Zella Lollis
Vice-President Mande Yelliott
Secretary Ruth Auson
Treasurer Frances Pancake

ROSTER.

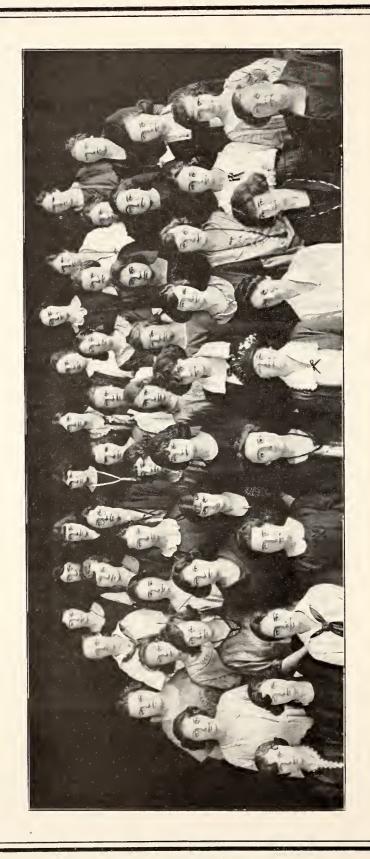
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This club was organized in September, 1921. The purpose of the society is for athletics and a good time. Every Monday evening a business meeting is held.

In the spring and fall the girls enjoyed tennis and long hikes. During the winter months they played basketball. They also had several skating parties.

A Hallowe'en party at Miss Mather's home, a Valentine party at the home of Ina Deal, an initiation February 21, and a matince dance given in the gym, April 8 made up the social calendar.

The girls are planning for a two weeks camp at Lake Matanza.



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Swastika Club.

FOUNDED 1921.

OFFICERS.

President	Adelia Metzger
Vice-President	
Secretary	Ruth Hazel Smith
Treasurer	

ROSTER.

Alma Abbott Dorothy Albers Helen L. Albers Marjorie Anderson Graee Bales Catherine Baum Mabyn Lucille Berry Helen Billington Erma Bixler Paula H. Bretscher Jeannette Ö. Brown Ethel Bryant Catherine Brazilla Helen Bland Mary L. Carroll Marjorie Carswell Mary Catron Helen J. Chittick Florence C. Clause Graee B. Cox Vera Croft Pauline Carpenter Bertha Danley Beulah Dailey Marie Dooley Marion E. Espy

Lueille E. Foster Ethel Foster Elizabeth Feuerbaeh Aliee C. Gallagher Ceeile Greenberg Willa Mae Haneock Eugenia Hankins Phoebe Hashman Kathryn Healy Grace L. Herndon Mae Heissinger Blanch Harrington Graee E. Hinds Esther Hoffman Bessie Hutton Helen L. Hussey Marion L. Jester Helen L. Jones Berneiee Johnson Bessie Koratsky Elizabeth Klaphake Erma L. Kunkel Anna Lutyens Zella Marie Lollis Beatriee M. Lester Adelia C. Metzger

Eleanor Miller Ernestine L. Miller Catherine E. Moore Marjorie Madden Jeanette Moffet Kitty Beatrice Older Fern E. Older Mary Plaisted Mary Powell Virginia Pulliam Evaline Poor Isabelle Reid Ruth Rothenburger Wilhelmine Sehriever Lillian M. Simpson Rowena Stoner Ida Mary Sanford Beatriee M. Smith Rosie Snyder Ruth Hazel Smith Mary E. Terril Annette Wright Virginia Wright Mildred Worthington Frances Zinsmeister

Faculty Advisers-Mrs. Robie, Miss Heath of the Y. W. C. A.

There is a new club in Springfield High School. This is the Swastika Club. This club is a combination of the Girls' Hi Yi and the Girl Reserves, and claims the largest membership of any society. The girls who join the Swastika Club also have a Junior membership in the Y. W. C. A.

Most of the programs are presented by the club members, but occasionally they have an outside speaker. Music, plays, and debate have made up the programs this year.

The club helped a poor family at Christmas time through their charity work. The members made and bought many necessities for the poor homes where they helped to bring cheer.

The Swastika ('lub was well represented in the Girls' Inter-Society Vaudeville of March 24,

The social activities included a Hallowe'en party and a Kidlet party at the Y. W. C. A., and a Christmas party. Plaus have been made for summer camp. The new society has enjoyed an eventful year.



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Thalians.

FOUNDED 1921.

OFFICERS.

President	Oral Williams
Vice-President	Fern Older
Secretary	Paula Bretscher
Treasurer	
Bulletin Reporter	Ruth VanMeter

ROSTER.

Ruth Anson	Grace Herndon	Jna Priddle
Paula Bretscher	Bessie Koratsky	Lucille Riddle
Jeannette Brown	Madeline Lutyens	Lucille Rigsby
Mae Carnes	Marjorie Madden	Ruth Hazel Smith
Esther Cassell	Hilma McCue	Jessie Stevens
Wanda Cockrell	Virginia McDonough	Ruth VanMeter
Beulah Dailey	Mary Metz	Mildred Weil
Dorothy Downey	Adelia Metzger	Oral Williams
Dorothy Frost	Beatrice Older	Mae Winter
Helen Haefele	Fern Older	
Eugenia Hankins	Clara Powell	
Adviser		Ruth Low

Thalian Literary Society was organized in April, 1921 by the members of the Girls' Hi Yi. This first year has been very successful.

The subjects of the programs have been Modern American Drama and topics on State Department work in Illinois. The last subject has been reported on for "The Book of Springfield" in cooperation with the other girls literary societies.

The society conducted two story hours at Lincoln Library; one at Thanksgiving time, and the other for Washington's Birthday.

Oral Williams and Hilma McCue represented the Thalians in Varsity Debate. Adelia Metzger has been president of the Swastika Club which is an ontgrowth of the Girls' Hi Yi. The treasurer of this club was also a Thalian, Ruth Hazel Smith. Ruth Anson was secretary of the Olympics. Oral Williams was a Senior Senator.

In the one-act plays of January 14, Engenia Hankins was heroine in "The Pot Boiler,"

In the Scholarship Society are six Thalian Seniors.

The society entertained their mothers on April sixth and the other societies on April twentieth at a Spring party.

In the Vandeville prominent parts were taken by Dorothy Frost, Oral Williams, Beatrice Older, Adelia Metzger, Eugenia Hankins, and Mae Winter.

Unity Club.

FOUNDED 1918.

OFFICERS.

..... President

Second Semester

Dee Thomas

Beatrice Wade

Elizabeth Walker

Bessie Brown

First Semester

Margaret Grant

Ernestine Curry

Maine Donegan

Arneita Douglas

Anna Davis

Helen Locke	Vice-President	Vivian Mottley
Maine Donegan	. Secretary-Treasurer	Ida Belle Beard
	ROSTER.	
	ROSIER.	
Jessie Banks	Ethel Douglas	Blanche McElroy
Ida Belle Beard	Vera Ford	Raphael Montague
Annis Bell	Leola Gibbs	Vivian Mottley
Mary Bowen	Margaret Grant	Pauline Perkins
Edythe Mae Bradley	Tharebia Holman	Sammie Lee Phillips
Erma Bridges	Frances Hubbard	Helen Pond
Bessie Browne	Clara Belle Jackson	Leona Reddick
Esther Burton	Vera Jackson	Marion Roberts
Leona Butler	Phyllis Jones	Florence Sallie
Eva Casey	Maxine Kincannon	Grace Shaw
Patria Coe	Eula Leavell	Kathleen Tate

Florence McDaniel Mrs. Robie Faculty Advisor....

Helen Locke

Lucia Locke

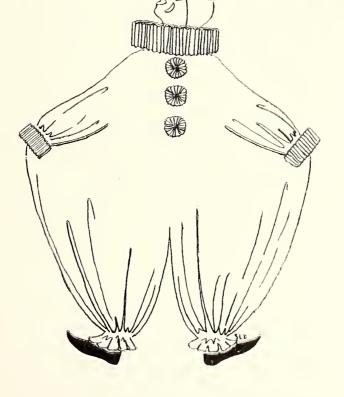
Helen Mason

The past year has been very successful for the Unity Club. In fact, ever since their organization, they have become more and more successful in club work.

The Club meets during session on Tuesday mornings. The programs are all presented by the Club members. The time is divided between musical and literary programs. The Club has made a study of many leaders of the Negro race.

The Club had a share in charity work at Christmas time. They trimmed a tree and made gifts for the old people and children at the Lincoln Home.

WITANICHUMOR

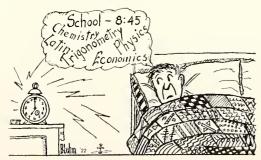


SEPTEMBER









- 6. Tuesday. School opens. The brave Freshies start their four year course into the unknown.
- Wednesday, Classes assigned, Nothing to do till tomorrow.
- Thursday. S. H. S. doesn't want Dave Parks this year. The doors were locked when he arrived this A. M.
- 9. Friday. Initial football practice, "Many are called but few are chosen."
- Monday. Work begins. Everybody "gabbed" in their classes to-day.
- Tuesday. Lucky? We should say it was. Heinke told his forge class that horseshoes belonged on something else besides tobacco.
- 14. Wednesday. Senior class representatives elected. Crap shooting doomed. "Donald King why don't you quit gambling?"
- Thursday. The ambition of the Freshmen seems to be to climb the flag-pole.
- Friday. Assembly. Hawk's corner, "Lady Nicotine" and poor students condemned.
- 17. Saturday. Football practice today.
- 19. Monday. A fool there is, "Spizz" English tried out the campus for courting purposes today.
- 20. Tuesday. Junior representatives elected today.
 Plenty of good start, on the Juniors part.
- 21. Wednesday. Mr. Kavanaugh filled another seat in the lower box at the Majestic tonight.
- 22. Thursday. E. H. is going to have good classes this year. They are learning much about Michigan and the famous "buggy."
- 23. Friday. Freshies get ready to massacre Greenfield with yells.
- 24. Saturday. Greenfield 19, Springfield 0. Too bad but a poor beginning means a good ending.
- 26. Monday. Another assembly. Dr. S. L. Wirt talks on starving Armenians. Contributions in order.
- Tuesday. Our dumbells at narration are making a mess of it. "Chieks" Ulrich and Harley way behind form.
- 28. Wednesday. Wirth pulls the "conquering hero" stuff on the weaker sex.
- Thursday. Overaker and Richards haven't yelled today.
- 30. Friday. Vachel Lindsay and Stephen Graham spoke at assembly today. "Red" Miller liked Graham's talk best because he likes Russia and its many opportunities.

1. Saturday. Lincoln here. We beat them 21-0. "I told you so."

3. Monday. Kenyon Crenshaw learned how to smoke on Hawk's corner today. He wants to break training.

4. Tuesday. Faculty picnic. Miss Baker's "eats"

were devoured by the "know-it-alls."

5. Wednesday. Mr. Gill played Wilbur Morris today and brought a guilty student back to school. We bet the student was not under the merit system.

Dick Poole and Beulah Dailcy were 6. Thursday.

requested not to block the hallway.

7. Friday. Student Senate introduced to school at assembly. Urbana 7, Springfield 27. Two in a

8. Saturday. row.

10. Monday. "Law" questioned today. He said nary a word.

11. Tuesday. Senior Class Officers elected. President.....Alton Hall Vice-President.....Jacob Reisch

Secretary.....Omer Fosnaugh Treasurer Preston Wilson

12. Wednesday. Petitions for Capitoline passed around today. Conway's gang, liveliest election ever held in S. H. S.

13. Thursday. Sophs elect officers today.

14. Friday. Asst. Fire Chief Dunham and "Bob" Walker of the Fire Department spoke at assembly today.

15. Saturday. No football game today. Bloomington

gets beaten next week.

17. Monday. "Red" Conway and Cotton Fosnaugh backed by the "Nobility" and Irish carry Capitoline election by greatest plurality ever received by any candidates. Most interest centered on Editor-in-chief. Results: Conway 152, George 42, Ensel 29. "Cotton" Business Manager, Bergstresser, Circulation Manager, and Black, Advertising Manager.

18. Tuesday. Dave Parks illuminated the school with

his green checked gambler's vest.

19. Wednesday. Washington University sent a representative here to urge the Juniors and Seniors to attend the institution after leaving S. H. S.

20. Thursday. Junior Class Election. Thomas Arbogast, President; Allan Meyers, Vice-President; Portia Brockman, Secretary; Helen Cornwall, Treasurer.

21. Friday. Vachel Lindsay must have had his poems written on the ceiling. That was the only place

he looked for them this morning. 22. Saturday. "I told you so." Springfield 14, Bloomington 7.

24. Monday. Second term begins. "Red" Miller only flunked three studies in his initial try.

25. Tuesday. Mary Burke still keeps both Harry Shallish and Neil Russel guessing.

26. Wednesday. Reports mailed to our homes. Oh Woe!

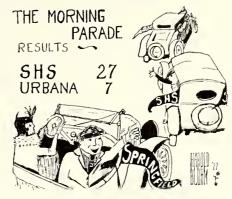
27. Thursday. The mail yesterday brought sad tidings to Howard Hill. The boy scored a zero in Economics.

28. Friday. Halloween party at Louise Lewis' house was raided by the "gang." Hartman's Indian and the Iron Dog from East Monroe Street are prominent. "Beware of the dog."

29. Saturday. Big parade for football game, also big win for Red and Black. Springfield 27, Normal

31. Monday. Hallowcen. Felix Rath, the cute little Soph, showed the Freshies how to play with the pumpkins.

CTOBER







D'YA REMEMBER VACHEL?



NOVEMBER



Football in full swing.







- Tuesday. Earl Pickeral advised Mr. Simpson how to perform petty larceny.
- 2. Wednesday. Junior and Senior girl's assembly.
- 3. Thursday. Walter Ketterer serenaded his girl's house.
- 4. Friday. Decatur backs out of a football game.
- 5. Saturday. We can't be stopped. Taylorville 0, We 21. Did we get cheated?
- Monday. Jack Westover couldn't talk to Portia with a Jaw-breaker in his mouth so he had to swallow it whole.
- Tuesday. The silver ball, which belongs to Florence Rockwood, was found on the campus today.
- 9. Wednesday. Dudley Craft Watson did his stunt this morning. Wouldn't he make a nice husband?
- 10. Thursday. Peppy assembly this morning.
- 11. Friday. Armistice Day. "Nuff sed."
- Saturday. Another setback on the gridiron for our team. We went to Jacksonville and lost 7-6.
- 14. Monday. Senior assembly. Pres. Hall gave out list of committees. "Red" Conway, Editor-inchief of the Capitoline, announced appointments and promised best year book in history of S. H. S.
- 15. Tuesday. Goby washed his rubber collar today.
- 16. Wednesday. Imy Oberman opened up a junk yard with three keys and a package of gum.
- 17. Thursday. Dora Mathes got lost in the hall from "her" Mike.
- 18. Friday. Assembly as usual.
- 19. Saturday. No game today.
- 21. Monday. Oscar Daves washed his teeth five times today.
- 22. Tuesday. "Starey Eyes" still vamp the boys.
- 23. Wednesday. Just the day for soup and Leo Franks.
- 24. Thursday. Thanksgiving Day. Bowen here from the Windy City. Bowen 0, Springfield 21. Coach Twomey of Bowen used to teach some of
- 25. Friday. Off day.
- 28. Monday. "Peggy" Pollock "mooching" again.
- Tuesday. Bill Clifford begs to take Algebra from Mr. Stevens.
- 30. Wednesday. Another month ended. Messrs. Davis, Antle, Johnston, will use the hardwood seats at Chatterton's during the coming month. "Roost Hounds De Luxe."

- 1. Thursday. Assembly today. Eulalah Drury "tickled the ivories."
- 2. Friday. Representatives meeting. Teachers to get noon hour off.
- 3. Saturday. Wrangler-Delphic dance in honor of football team.
- Monday. Henry Crowl states he is learning mechanical drawing from the Correspondence School.
- Tuesday. "Cootie Currier" edited by Duke and his Freshies. Good Stuff!
- Wednesday. Donovan and his fire department used the ladder at Bidwell's tonight to save the price of admission.
- 8. Thursday Dear Kenyon stepped out last evening.
- 9. Friday. Regular assembly today. Les Bas Bleus had charge.
- 12. Monday. Lois Elliott and Margaret Howey reducing. They want to be built for speed and not for comfort.
- 13. Tuesday. Sidney Lockman stole all the chalk in English today.
- Wednεsday. Red Cross drive on. Buy your Christmas seals early.
- 15. Thursday. Teachers announce semester exams. Wow!
- Friday. First basketball game of season, Auburn 9, Springfield 16.
- Monday. Bob Overaker learns to cure hams in Economics.
- 20. Tuesday. Lee Ensel took his girl to the Majestic last night and made her sit in the roost with him. And they call him Sheckles!!
- Wednesday. Lee repeated with another at Chatterton's this evening.
- 22. Thursday, Christmas holidays begin, Nothing doing till January 3.

DECEMBER





DEBATE - BOTH PRO AND CON



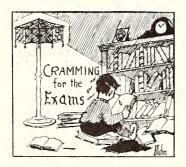
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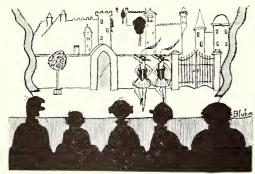


JANUARY



Some of our Actresses and Actors





Blossom Time at the Majestic

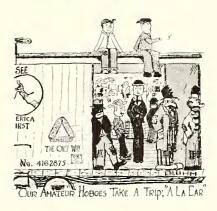


- 3. Tuesday. School opens.
- 4. Wednesday. Nat Curran goes in for sewing.
- Thursday. Charley Nims has eyes that speak of late hours. Curfew for Charley.
- Friday. Second Basketball game. Lincoln 11, Springfield 33.
- Saturday. The team gave Jacksonville a hard fight but lost to them 16-14. We got the "Blueberries" this time. They are larger than the razzberries.
- 9. Monday. Ralph McAnulty holds hands with the fair sex. He's trying rings on their fingers.
- 10. Tuesday. Gene McGrath broke as usual.
- Wednesday. Coney Island Hot Dogs now selling good.
- 12. Thursday. Eugenia Hankin's engaged!
- Friday. Lookit the date! Don't expect too much from us.
- Monday. Blossom Seeley cause of large number of "cuts." Baldheaded row filled up.
- 17. Tuesday. We wonder about Richard Jess!
- 18. Wednesday. Our team went to Athens and was beaten. Final score: Athens 27, Springfield 13.
- Thursday. Senior Class being "mugged" for Capitoline.
- 20. Friday. Shelbyville 17, Springfield 15. They had too much luck. Semester Exams begin, Oh Boy!
- 23. Monday. Semester Exams in full force. Wow!
- 24. Tuesday. "Oh! to be an expert crammer."
- Wednesday. "Still at it." But school will be dismissed tonight for the week. Semester closes.
- 27. Friday. Decatur 22, Springfield 20. Tough luck.
- 28. Saturday. We went to Lincoln. Lincoln 18, Springfield 29. That's twice.
- 30. Monday. Short session today. New Semester begins.
- 31. Tuesday. New Classes organized.

- 1. Wednesday. New Semester begins,
- Thursday. "Hank" Crowl enters upon his seventh year of High School.
- 3. Friday. Alton 15, Springfield 18. What d'ya think of our new team?
- Monday. Adelia Tutter, as usual, showed spirit to "Kenny" Richards in Economics.
- 7. Tuesday. Mr. Harriman speaks on "Galoshes."
- 8. Wednesday, "Ernie" Edwards returned from his "bum" to Centralia.
- 9. Thursday. "Les Bas Bleu" initiation.
- Friday. Philo Phrolic. Oh, those valentines!
 Franklin 12, Springfield 44.
- 13. Monday. Lincoln's Birthday celebrated by us—in school.
- 14. Tuesday. Valentine's day. "Bob" Overaker received one, a picture of Old Dutch Cleanser.
- Wednesday. Mr. Davis and Mr. Kavanaugh sat in their aisle seats at the Majestic. They enjoyed a "part" of the show.
- 16. Thursday. A dull day.
- 17. Friday, Assembly, Athens 14, Springfield 26, "Revenge is sweet."
- 20, Monday. Senior assembly,
- 21. Tuesday. Louise Lewis has vamped another boy. It's almost time for her to quit.
- Wednesday. Modern patriotism—school on Washington's Birthday.
- Thursday. We're happy today. No school tomorrow.
- 24. Friday. Normal 14, Springfield 26.
- 27. Monday. Oh yes, Harold Bluhm made 3 on a Trig test today. Hawt dog!
- 28, Tuesday. Only three more months of school.

FEBRUARY







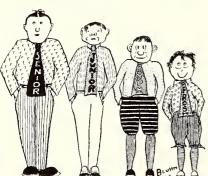


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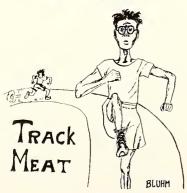












- 1. Wednesday. Junior assembly.
- Thursday. Kenyon Crenshaw "fed" the boys last night.
- 3. Friday. We went to Decatur. Final score— Decatur 17, Springfield 24.
- Saturday. What kind of basketball do they play in Jacksonville? Springfield 35, Jacksonville 18.
- 6. Monday. John Gibson slept in Civics as per custom.
- 7. Tuesday. Nothing stirring.
- 8. Wednesday. "Goin' to Taylorville?"
- 9. Thursday. Basketball team leaves for District Tournament.
- 10. Friday. We won first game of Tournament this morning by a score of 44 to 16. Vandalia was easy!
- Monday. Soph's win interclass basketball championship.
- 14. Tuesday. Freshmen assembly.
- 15. Wednesday. Capitoline sale begins.
- 16. Thursday. Ross Irwin must have been out with the fair sex. He came to school today all "perfumed up."
- 17. Friday. "Erin Go Bragh," sayeth the wise guys with the green neck ties. Assembly this morning.
- Monday. The Senior "painters" at work. Bum job—no wonder they got caught.
- 21. Tuesday. Senior assembly—"Who did the painting?"
- 22. Wednesday. Report cards issued.
- Thursday. Oscar Davis had his hair cut "a la mode" style.
- 24. Friday. Assembly—"We will have no more of the wrong kind of class spirit!"
- Monday. Byers and Hunt have a monopoly on the class tie business.
- 28. Tuesday. Junior assembly.
- Wednesday. Hawk's dungeon crowded with "dopesters" on the track meet.
- 30. Thursday. Wait 'til tomorrow night.
- 31. Friday. Indoor Track Meet—Juniors, first; Seniors, second; Soph's, third; Freshies, fourth. "I told you so."

- 3. Monday. Junior Colors fly from the flag-pole.
- Tuesday. Mr. Sanders is stepping out. He drove his "lizzie" to school today.
- Wednesday. May Queen election. Mary Burke— 387; Sibyl Stevens—183; Marion Ferns—155; Louise Butler—102.
- Thursday. Clyde Duncan, et al, sat in the baldheaded row at the Majestic tonight.
- Friday. It rained today—George Anson wore a pair of galoshes to school.
- Monday. Where is Mr. Steven's head? He walked home without his hat tonight.
- 11. Tuesday. Announcement committee on the job.
- 12. Wednesday. Last drive for Capitoline on.
- 13. Thursday. Candidates for the Class Play picked.
- 14. Friday. Assembly this morning. Now we know what they plant trees for.
- 17. Monday. Rain again today. Gee, the baseball players are lucky—no practice!
- 18. Tuesday. Coach Bill Roellig went to the Prize Fight—he got a free ticket.
- 19. Wednesday. Who said that "Willie the Dummy," couldn't talk in assembly this morning?
- 20. Thursday. Mr. Johnston had a quiet time in room 106 this morning.
- 21. Friday. The Wabash was late this morning so Mr. Darius Brown failed to get here for his speech.
- 22. Saturday. First track meet of the season. Jacksonville also took part in it. We won 97 to 20. Coach Roellig's baseball team defeated the Illinois State Deaf and Dumb school at Jacksonville, Final score: 21 to 8. Everybody hit.
- 24. Monday. Senior assembly.
- Tuesday. Junior-Senior prom tags are out. Expense for the Juniors.
- 26. Wednesday. "Honorable" Willie Wright, loaned a guy two bucks. Poor Willie couldn't attend the church fair.
- Thursday. General assembly today. Now we know all about immigration.
- 28. Friday. Another assembly today. "That's the stuff."
- 29 Saturday. Another track meet. We won for the second time this season. Taylorville finished second while Divernon was a poor third. Tough luck. Bloomington beat us in baseball 13 to 11. First loss of the season.

APRIL



Quit yer fudgin'. Knuckles down



SOPH: "GOSH, THEY SHRINK"



Bill attends Mit Match



MAY







JOLT-CART HITS TORTURE - VAN



OUR SERENADERS BEGIN

- Monday. Boys assembly. "Daddy" Wentz gave a short talk to the boys about celebrating Boys Week. "Daddy you're more than a pal to us."
- 2 Tuesday. School dismissed at noon to day for the boys track meet at the Fair Grounds. When it comes to scintillating in the boys events, Cooney Wirth takes the berries.
- 3. Wednesday. Harriman, the garden wizard, was a sore man today. He joined the hoe and spade brigade yesterday afternoon.
- Friday. Another half holiday. We all joined in the big parade.
- 6. Saturday. Track team went to Charleston while Roellig's baseball crew met Decatur on the local lot
- 8. Monday. Mr. Stevens is back with us once more. He has to make up his work but he finds consolation in the fact that he does not have to take the semester exams.
- Wednesday. Senior assembly. Graduation not far off.
- Thursday. Arrangements are almost completed for the prom. Watch "Gibby" stag it as usual.
- 12. Friday. General assembly this morning.
- 13. Saturday. Track team went to Millikin today.
- 14. Sunday. Mothers Day.

HERE'S TO OUR MOTHERS.

Here's to our mothers who have kept us from wrongs while her joys we were spending, She gave us home without even complaining She gave us today and saved us tomorrow

15. Monday. Another Senior assembly.

I wonder how many will send her a flower.

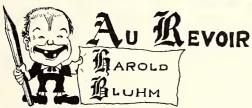
- 16. Tuesday. Hyndman had to use a ladder to get into his house last night. A second story man?
- 18. Thursday. Sophomore assembly.
- 19. Friday. Mr. Willing let us have another general assembly this morning. The Track team goes to Champaign today. Luck be with them.
- Saturday. Red and Black baseball team goes to Bloomington.
- 22. Monday. Who can read the Latin newspaper on the Bulletin board? The "vox populi," demands an answer.
- 23. Tuesday. Where does "Mart" go now? The Majestic is closed for the season.
- 24. Wednesday. Illiopolis played here today. Of course we won.
- 25. Thursday. Carmen Thompson still taking five solids, but dragging four of them.
- 26. Friday. General assembly this morning.
- 27. Saturday. Last baseball came of the season. The team went to Illiopolis.
- 29. Monday. Last full week of school begins.
- 30. Tuesday. Decoration Day. School closed in memory of the dear ones who "Went West," on the field of battle. Here's to them, that they did not die in vain. May they rest in peace.
- 31. Wednesday. Now for the month of June.







- 2. Friday. Recognition assembly. Biggest assembly of the year.
- 4. Sunday. Bacculaureate sermon tonight.
- 5. Monday. Senior Class play held for the first time tonight.
- 6. Tuesday. Another performance of the class play.
- 7. Wednesday. Junior-Senior prom. Thanks to the third year class. 'Twas the best ever.
- Thursday. Commencement exercises. The Seniors now go out into the world to take their places besides the other graduating classes of former years. May they ever carry with them the true spirit of S. H. S.
- 9. Friday. School closes for the year. With happy memories of the past nine months, and with vacation looming on the horizon. We must bid each one an affectionate farewell.











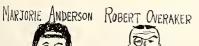




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DELLA MAID



As-BOBBY SON



As MRS. MARTYN THE SECRETARY GEORGE ANSON



DOROTHY ROSS



Dudley Crafts Watson.

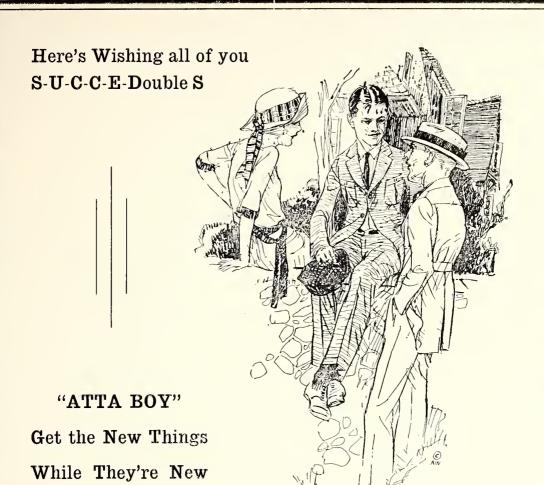


This portrait of our principal, sketched by Mr. Watson during his visit to the High School, was procured by the Capitoline Staff and given special attention by the Editor. We leave it to your judgment whether or not it is a true likeness of Mr. Willing.

In Dudley Crafts Watson's talk to the student body in an assembly held November 9, 1921, among a number of sketches and numerous other attractions was a free hand sketch of Mr. Willing. This was to give the students an idea of the art of sketching.

Mr. Watson has for several months been affiliated with the Art Club of Springfield, Illinois as instructor of art and sculptoring.





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Ernie Edwards (editor) Price I Bone 6 Bits (with Capitoline thrown in).

Sleeping Beauty of S. H. S. Awakens for Brief Time.

FRESHMAN ROMEO APPEARS HERE.

Our Freshman friend Milton Ammerson has fallen a victim of Cupid. The other evening he calmly announced to his dad that he was going to call on his FAIR LADY, "Evelyn Wilson."

She was aware of his coming and spent a whole hour with her powder and coiffure. Meanwhile as Milton approached the Wilson home he aequired the desease of, "Cold Feet." He crept up to the side of the sturdy oak and there he remained until 10 o'elock.

Evelyn grew very nervous and stood on the porch and scanned the street quite often, but at length lost her temper and went to bed.

Upon arriving home Milton's father asked him if he had seen the "Woman of his Choice." "Yes" Milt said. "But she almost saw me too."

Sap Says.

It's better to be single and happy than married and broke.

Be it ever so ugly, there's no face like your own.

Mr. Simpson says, "All Germany has left is the 'Marks'."

George Fitch is mighty popular with Troop D. judging by the number of times he is brought before The Royal Kangaroo Court. Elmer Beyers hasn't looked the same since Peg Harris went to eollege.

We wonder whose "S." Dorothy Cooper is wearing?

How did Lee Ensel get the name of one arm?

Charles Harold Bluhm, the sleeping wonder of S. H. S. awoke for a short time. It is reported that a member of the Fair Sex is responsible for his show of pep.

It is reported by the best authorities that this is the first occasion that he has left the arms of Morpheus since he first entered S. H. S. in 1918.

PROMINENT STUDENT TURNS DOWN OFFER.

Paul Bowman has deelined a position with "The Rubber Collar Sales Co." Mr. Bowman states that he will accept a position selling sponges on the Arabian Desert.

BIG BUGLE CONTEST OPENS.

The BUGLE is having a contest to see which teacher of S. H. S. can qualify as a tower of intellect. The present candidates are Johnson, Buley, and last but not least, Mr. Duke.

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HOSPITAL NOTES.

Tub George is resting easier with a mustard plaster on his bruised optic.

We didn't ask where he received the discoloration, sometimes it is not wise to ask such questions.

The little freight trip to Decatur Basketball game put Fuzzy Bill Beam out for three days. Don't weaken Fuzzy, you may be a man some day.

Bob Lyons is suffering with acute heart trouble. It is reported that Miss Florence Springer is the cause of his illness.

The Black Jack twins, Rusty Miller and Dave Parks, tackled too big a victim last night. Attending physicians hold hopes for their recovery.

Water Binney lies critically ill at St. John's Hospital. Mr. Binney is suffering with lack of pep. The attending doctors state there is little hopes for him recovering his old time ambition and pep.

Fay Baldwin, while in an exuberant mood, tried to kiss a young lady. Fay is resting easier now, and is expected to be able to leave the hospital within the next few days.

Preston Wilson's matrimonial worries caused a nervous breakdown. With the fair Allegreta at his bedside, he will recover soon.

Harold Steed had a puglistic argument with his favorite damsel, Dorothy Smith. Dorothy landed a right to the jaw. Harold lies unconscious in the hospital.

Brewster Dickerson, the popular lady-smasher of the school, was severly injured last evening. No eye witness of the accident has been found. It is thought by all that he was flirting with a married woman.

NOTICE TO READERS.

THE BUGLE will accept no jokes about Mr. Harriman's famous Car. The editor and Mr. Harriman have been good friends, so we will publish nothing about the renowned vehicle.

NOTICE TO GIRLS.

I will not be legally responsible for any damages I may inflict on any girl who tries to steal Jack Westover from me, so BEWARE.

Portia Brockman.

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PERSONALS.

Droop Richards is receiving quotations in olive oil and axle grease for his hair.

Frank Vernor seems to have no idea of the passing of time. The other evening he called on a certain young blonde. At 11:15 his "MAM-MA" called for him.

Now, every night at 9:30 he begins to chant "I can hear my mother calling me."

For nine school years, Juanita Strong has been a man-hater. The question is "Does she still lean towards that faith?" It is rumored that her mind is changing. We wonder if his name isn't Victor S.?

Virginia McDonough and Geraldine Petit are running a race. The goal is George Irwin. We wonder who the winner will be?

Bob Hunt, Paul Bowman, and Lap Million were busy reading one of the popular works of Bocassio, the great Italian writer last week.

The "Nasty Nine" went to Decatur to see the basketball game on a freight. The nine was composed of the following amateurs—Gene Campbell, Dizzy Disbrow, Kenny Richards, Walt Guerske, John David Locke, Fuzzy Billbeam. The professional hobos, Don Garretson and Ernest Edwards chaperoned the party.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN.

(By a Grass Widower who knows.)

AGNES—No, He should never ask to call again.

DEAR WIDOWER—My sweetheart refuses to shave. What shall I do?

Anxious Ann.

ANN—Mary a barber you poor simp.

DEAR WIDOWER—I am very lonesome and have no sweetheart. Can you find one for me?

Lonesome Louise.

LONESOME—If you really want one, I can recommend George Anson.

WARNING TO GIRLS.

The following boys are known to be heart breakers, so beware of them. Durdle Richardson, Dick Poole, Bob Thomas and George Hockenyos.

DEAR WIDOWER—I am in love with three girls. Which shall I marry?

Kenneth Richards.

KENNY—Draw straws and may the worst one win. Remember Sapho Garretson's motto. **He travels** fastest who travels alone.

GRACE—Keep him guessing and all will be well.

DEAR WIDOWER—I am afraid George Hockenyos is trying to break my happy home into shreds. What shall I do?

John Cromley.

JOHN—Let your conscience be your guide. I think the jury will call it justifiable homicide. I prefer to use a razor in such a case instead of a gun myself.

GERTRUDE—I hate to ruin your faith in Tim, but a blonde kept him from ealling last night. Don't worry, they say Bill Clifford is still single.

DEAR WIDOWER—My folks won't let Victor call. They say I am too young to go with the boys. What shall I do?

Juanita the blonde.

JUANITA—Call on him, maybe his folks won't care.

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i have been asked 2 rite a article 4 a volume kalled the kaptoline. i have never went 2 school much except in s:h:s: so i con hardly b expeeted to know anything about said volume. i don't know what 2 write about sew i guess i will tell you about the heros in our mids't. u have seen a tall lanky guy roleing around hour halls, well that is sergt. Bule ex of the signal corps of the national arme. u may wonder what he is up in the air about, well i will tip u off. its because he was a sergt. he is so up among the clowds about it that he can't see such a lowly thing as a waste paper basket. that is why he falls intu sed basket so often. sergt. is a pretty good guy in spite of his being such a hero. This here hero has a young brother two. it isn't the kids fault the cause he had nothing to say about who was 2 b his brother.

speaking of heros we can't forget Mr. johnson. sed johnson was a looie in a colored regiment during the strife. judging by the weight he tries to hurd us around in the halls he has't forgotten his martial experience. i am lead 2 beleve by the weight he waves his hand and hollers "move on" he must half had a lazy company. Slave Drivers ain't verie popular now days since Linkon set the darkies free mR. johnson.

speaking of war Work we ean't forget Mr. Davis the lewtenant commander of the skule. Lymon K. showed grate valor in the R. O. J. C. his dissiplinary xperience makes him an xpert at handing out de 10 shun. i overherd him lextur a tarde youth 1 morning, in sed speach he mentioned that he used 2 get up at 3:30 every morning, that was O.K. to the tarde youth, but i new L. K. when he was a small uth in the 8th grade. can any of u awe-striken peple imagine him in short Pants? well such was mi pleasure, i no his mother so i ean't beleve she made him get up at that hour of nite when most of us r just entering the arms of morfeen. Still we don't dout your word mr dayis?

I almost forgot our student hero, Doura's idle, mike. Mike went 2 France and know don't worry, mike i won't mention those charming young French gals.

"go to alaska young man," is the password of a grate economic shark, mr. S. S. Simpson. Mr. S. S. S. is a 3d eousin of the laight prezident general grant. remove your hats when u pass near his halowed presents. while mr simpson has know war recourd that we can find he has a son among the gobs. mR simpson is the nurse of the sophmowres. his offishal tightle is session hed butt he is really ther nurse. he dris their tears when they stumble and r walked on bi the seenurs, that is the big seenurs like, al Hall, jakop rish and mareon humfrees.

u awl no tarzun petefish the eapt. ete. of the pigskin pushurs. tarzun has shone gode wurk on the flat iron so we kan xpeet him 2 lead the teem 2 victory next year when wee seenurs r gone and 4 got 10. gone and 4 got 10 sounds pretty good when speking about skule of corse if we rede that out in oke rige it woodn't sound sew cheerfull.

miss wilcox has reseved just public prase. vach. Lindsee sed she was responsible 4 his potry. He sed she gav him his 1st discuragement or incuragement i 4 git wich he said, when speaking of her we can't 4 get the other tu members of the happe famle in 502 So. Staight St.

ne buddie hu has been senteneed to room 203 is akquanted with miss grayam most n e l will tell us she makes n work harder than n e other teecher in this notable institution, she ought 2 B prowd of that distinction, miss wellch is the lade who hangs around 116, its a prette gude place 2 get histree i think, if n e of

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n freshmen or sopps find hisstree hard tri 2 git miss welleh 4 your teecher. She is the mowst mercyfull teecher i no. shee is the 1 who agrees with bill shakespear that "the quanite of mersee is not sifted."

Disse Pikles, the political boss kan knot be 4 got 10. i xpeet pikles will B grate pollitishun if he xersizes the talents he shows in the delfiks. pick is shure 2 elect his man in any elekshun the delfick's hold. Piekles mae be a ward boss or something if he is careful in getting in the rite partee.

The man with the hare on his lip mite B mad if i didn't sa sum nise things about him, mr duke is the gent who teaches u 2 bee a printer. Mr duke also has a dutehess. He went to shi last year and brought her back with him. Mrs. duke I think it wood be a grate public impruvment if u insisted that your lesser $\frac{1}{2}$ use a razor on that upper lip. gene camel is a pretty good kid. that is i think he mite B sometime if he keeps on with his scribblers, gene is a veree bashful uth but he duz lyke to C his name in print, he slipped me (4) bits to git his name in heer.

elmer buyers, mr buyer's son is a bugler did u no that? he used to B the bugler of troop Dee the eavalry troop heer. ask elmer if he is good at bloeing adjewdant's calls. elmer grew into natshunal prominence up at eamp Grant last summer with his perfect calls. when we speek of troop Dee we must menshun the prosecuteing attorney of the Kangaroo court. Mr "droop" richards comminly nown as "kinney." Fuzzie beem is a well nown attorney 4 the defence in this impertent eog of justiss. "kinney" is a well-known woman-hater of S. II. S.

Now that u no a littill abowt thee or 4 sed peepl u kan gess what the rest uf us r. n e how weel quit as

the space is limited.

WE WONDER:

Who the gent is with the "Lincoln'' car who transports Merle Hedgeeock about?

Who told Jake Reiseh he was a ladykiller? That is what we eall the height of fallaey.

How did "Chiek" Harley get the idea that "Roodhouse" was a wayside inn. He also seems to think "Whitehall" is a dance pavilion. Someone please wake him up,

The fight is on. Can you guess who? One of the participants is a Junior named Mary A. (guess the rest) and another Junior who is referred to as Pauline C. The object of this battle is not pugilistic honors, but a college Freshman at Washington U. in St. Louis. This Freshman is a medical student, who graduated from S. H. S. in 1921. His name is Horaee M. Need I say more?

At present the odds are about even. Personally I will bet on Mary.

Handsome Maynard Owens the Soph. (Arrow eollar model) has acquired a uniform. Handsome, at the request of his father, joined Troop Being an army man himself. Maynard's father must expect the cavalry to make a man out of his son.

My but Allegreta will be proud of her Preston now. "Pres" has other ambitions outside of baseball. He has military ambitions. He is a corporal in Troop D now. All hail the new officer!

Carrol Bristol is in trouble. A very serious trouble at that. All of us have seen him strolling down the halls with the pride of his life, Helen Gordon. Now some vile inhuman monster is breaking up the peaceful joy of Carrol's life. Beware you interloper! Sometimes boys like Carrol get desperate and do murderous things.

Since Inez Chandler moved to town a certain Riverton youth has business in the eity quite often. Too bad, Bill.

"Angel Faee" Brewer forgives and forgets easily. Some of you remember the look of joy he carried around on his mug about Christmas time. A certain young lady from



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dred, too. My! My! I can't see how anyone who ever fell for a girl named Mildred could ever get over it. I wonder who will be the next female to fall victim to those pretty eyes and golden self-curled locks of "Angel Face."

FAREWELL.

School of our hearts,
We bid you fond farewell.
Comrade of our joys,
You know we love you well.

Gladly we came to you, Cheerful were our days But the passing years have bro't The parting of the ways. Our voices will no more Resound within your walls, Nor friends familiar greetings Answer to our calls.

Yet in the years to come
We will not e'er forget,
The days we spent with you
And the faithful friends we met.

On the threshold of departure We turn once more to you, Regretfully we bid Our "S. H. S." adieu!

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Y a Little Sophomore I mean myself. I suppose you are all surprised! There are 550 Sophomores in this High School. I am a 550th of that bunch.

I can already detect that domineering smile creep slowly over the faces of the Juniors and Seniors, but what are mere trifles to you, you fountains of wisdom, are burning questions to me, whereas you have already climbed the Sophomore step I am just putting my foot forward. If I am having such a strenuous struggle with my Sophomore studies, I appeal to the Juniors what will I do next year; and to the Seniors, what will become of me in my fourth year?

In English I memorize pages of poetry, I write compositions and I learn how to speak correctly, but upon getting outside, such knowledge floats merrily to the winds. Ain't it the truth!

Then there is History. Even if you Seniors do know it all I'll wager you don't know when the Battle of Hastings was fought. Neither do I for that matter and so on at least one subject a Sophomore can claim equality with an almighty Senior. I know a girl who traces her ancestry back to Charlemagne. I suppose you are all dying to know this person with such a wonderful lineage! But with me I like her the less for it, for haven't I flunked many a test because I didn't know when Charlemagne was crowned or when and where and why he fought his numerous battles? I have. You have all heard that saying that history is based in the rock of facts, but my brain fails to recognize its fellow masonry and therefore does not retain the all important facts.

I am taking Geometry. I can well assure you I am taking it, I get a large dose every day. Each afternoon I walk into Mr. Barnes' room feeling that as I am now a Sophomore I am beginning to know lots of things and am getting well onto the ways of the world, but in five minutes Mr. Barnes is asking me what a transversal is and why does angle 65 equal angle 502 and as I don't know I lose my self confidence and am afraid to look in the mirror for fear that I have shrunk, or that a donkey ear is most unbecomingly placed on each side of my head.

I hate to mention Latin. It reminds me of the unpleasant fact that I have a vocabulary and conjugation to learn for tomorrow. By the way why do they call Latin a dead language? I think it is very much alive especially when Miss Bouldin calls on me to translate a sentence and I don't know it. On an occasion like this I wish I were dead with it.

I suppose you Juniors and Seniors think the gymnasium is an appropriate playroom for children like the Freshmen and Sophomores. But let me warn you, I do not think it is advisable for you to tackle us when we are wielding a dumbell for even a mere child may be formidable apparatus to deal with on such occasions.

Oh! but I was progressing rapidly with my music until I deposited my only fountain pen in the gymnasium piano, and as Miss Lomelino forbade me to extricate it, there it lies to this day, dedicated forever to my lost ambition. The sad thought of my pen imprisoned in such harmonious depths cast such a gloom over me that my musical career has been on the downgrade ever since, and now, when I approach within ten feet of the piano my companions rush wildly to the nearest exit, thus proving that the pen is mightier than the ambition that soared.

I hope you are all as bright as I am and have been able to understand the meaning of some of the large words I have used, for Sophomores always talk like this, 'tis but a sample of their common parlance, but if you haven't, an appendix to this dissertation, with explanatory notes may be had upon application.—FRANCES HENNE.

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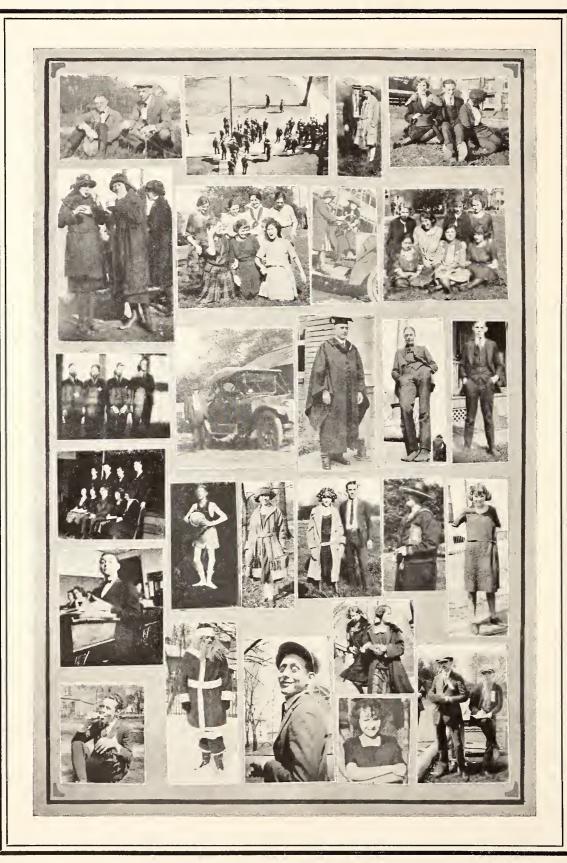
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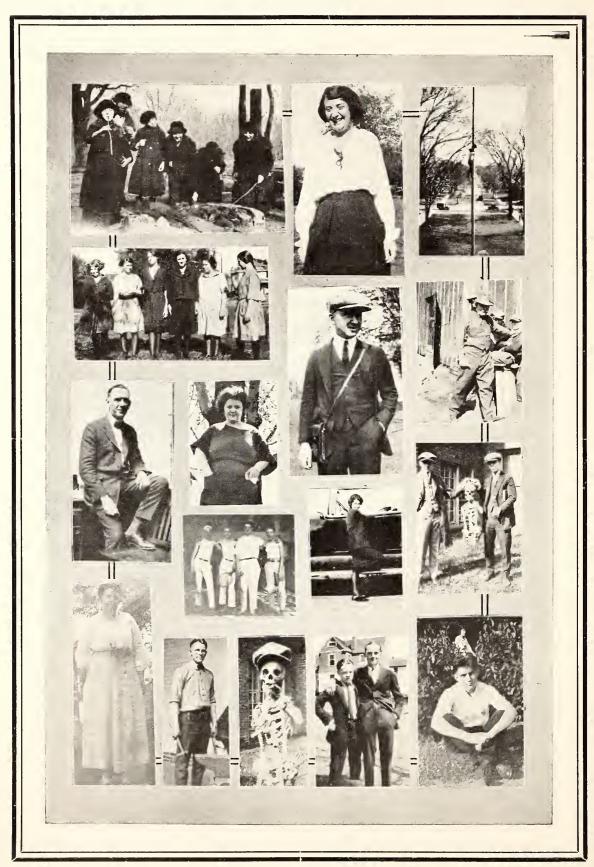


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E XAMINATIONS were over. The Senior tramped home with a grateful sense of relief. But as he sat down before his desk for the last time, a bitter reaction came over him. Four glorious years of his life lay behind him, and now that the end had come it seemed to him that the very essence of life had departed. Listlessly he picked up a book and began to turn the pages. The lines blurred in front of his eyes, his head fell forward on his breast, he slept.

In his dream he transcended many centuries. It seemed to him that he stood on the slope of a mountain, in a land of delicious warmth, where flowers bloomed always, and sweet, warm winds blew in from the surrounding ocean. A little way up the slope stood a beautiful white temple, its stately pillars gleaming in the sunshine. He approached and entered.

Before him in the center of a marble hall stood a massive bronze tripod beneath which a deep erevice split the surface of the rock, and appeared to open down to depths unknown. From this crevice issued clouds of purple vapor that wreathed mysteriously up and about the tripod. It suddenly came to the young man that here must be the Grecian oracle of Delphi, famed in history and myth.

A compelling curiosity seized him to inquire at this oracle concerning the problem which now threatened his happiness. He crept close to the opening and timidly spoke aloud, "Apollo, mighty spirit of occult mystery, divulge to me if thou wilt, how can I carry away into life with me that spirit of laughing youth that has charmed my school days."

He listened intently. Far below in the bowels of the earth he heard a faint rumbling. Then heavy volumes of smoke rolled forth obscuring his gaze. The smoke wound up and curled about the legs of the tripod in sinuous coils, twisting and turning, then merging into a dense column at the top. He caught sight of a pair of eyes gleaming down from above, and then Lo and Behold, an apparition appeared to him. It was:

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